

MONDAY'S

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Cambodian refugee children wait at a Catholic Relief Services soup kitchen at Wat Lai, north of Phnom Penh, for a meal. The U.S. airlift into Phnom Penh provides food, fuel and war materials into the area held by the Lon Nol government. Insurgents have cut land and water routes into the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Hungry faces

Nine Americans trapped by North Viet offensive

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Tank-led North Vietnamese forces blasted into the central highlands capital of Ban Me Thuot today, battling defenders house to house and trapping nine Americans in the city, field reports said. The communists also overran a district town 30 miles from Ban Me Thuot, the second in the highlands in three days.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners fired 56 rockets and artillery rounds into the Phnom Penh airports, damaging two domestic commercial airliners and killing five persons and wounding 22, authorities in Phnom Penh said. The campaign to oust President Lon Nol also picked up steam.

Officials in Washington said a C130 transport plane flying supplies into Cambodia was struck by a single shrapnel fragment Sunday as it approached for landing, tearing a three-inch

gash in the plane's undercarriage. This was the second incident in which an airlift plane was hit by rebel fire aimed at the Phnom Penh airport, the only inlet for supplies to the encircled capital.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said there were no injuries to the crew.

A contract DC8 air cargo plane was struck last week by what later was determined to be artillery shell fragments. That plane took off for Saigon without further incident, but the airlift was interrupted for a time.

Beecher reported that 48 supply flights reached Phnom Penh Sunday, following the same number Saturday and 40 on Friday.

Beecher said there was no reason to change Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's assessment last week that the

Cambodian situation is "grim, but not hopeless."

Beecher added that "no one is willing to give up hope entirely."

U.S. officials in Saigon said the Americans trapped in Ban Me Thuot, including an embassy official and eight missionaries, were unharmed.

"We are in touch with them," one source said. "They are in good spirits. They have food and water and they are all right. We are keeping in constant touch with them and watching the situation very carefully."

Sources said the U.S. Embassy had considered trying to evacuate the nine Americans on Monday but decided not to because of the heavy fighting and anti-aircraft guns reportedly ringing the city. They said they would reassess the situation on Tuesday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that after his first round of talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Israeli leaders, he still believes a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement is possible.

Kissinger then took a break from the Arab-Israeli crisis and flew off to Turkey for talks on another political flashpoint: Cyprus. In Nicosia, Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios declared he wants "the full involvement" of the United Nations in efforts to settle the Cyprus crisis.

In Jerusalem, Kissinger told newsmen after a two-hour session Sunday night and four hours today with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team, "I came here because I believed an agreement was possible. I have no reason to change my view."

Asked whether he still rated chances of an agreement at 50-50, his assessment after his exploratory talks last month, he replied: "I don't want to be in a position in which every day I have to give an assessment and percentage figure, because we will be in a hopeless trap after a while."

"We are at the beginning of a process of negotiation which is complicated and which will take some time. We are engaged here in analyzing all the ideas and elements that might be part of a possible agreement."

"We're doing so with great care. We've done so in a very friendly, comradely and very positive atmosphere."

Kissinger said he had not committed himself to any target date for an agreement or abandoning his effort, adding: "It is an agreement of some importance if it is achieved, and it has to be done with great care."

American and Israeli officials said a marathon shuttle appeared in prospect for the second



Henry Kissinger



Anwar Sadat

retary of state.

Kissinger's already difficult mediation was being hampered by the Syrian demand that any agreement between Israel and Egypt include the promise of Israeli withdrawals on the Golan Heights and along the Jordan River. An official of the Israeli foreign ministry said his government simply was not interested in linking the negotiations for a withdrawal on the Egyptian front with the Syrian demands.

U.S. officials seemed more concerned with the chilly reception given Kissinger during his stopover in Syria Sunday than with Sadat's sober assessment that "we shall be having a very tough round."

Israeli newspaper speculated that the Kissinger mission was in trouble.

Davar, the pro-government organ of Histadrut, the big labor federation, said in the light of statements from Cairo and Damascus, "it is doubtful whether Dr. Kissinger stands any chance of success whatsoever on his current tour."

Davar said Assad, Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet government "have determined to make it impossible for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to provide Israel with any political return in exchange for a withdrawal in the Sinai. The question now is whether Sadat will succeed in overcoming this

triple pressure."

Haaretz, an independent paper, said in view of "Cairo's many threats and vociferous accompaniment from Damascus, Israel must state clearly it will not surrender any secure position in the Sinai unless a political return is forthcoming which will enable it to give up the present military deployment."

Haaretz added that the attack on Tel Aviv's Savoy Hotel by Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas last week was "a political success," because it makes it difficult for Sadat to reach a compromise with Israel. As a result of the raid, Sadat is again "placing emphasis on the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, and this may well cause the talks to founder," the paper added.

Kissinger later today was taking a brief break from the Arab-Israeli crisis. He was flying to Ankara, the Turkish capital, to discuss prospects for getting negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots going again.

The Ankara visit is a follow-up to a meeting Kissinger held in Brussels Friday with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios.

The Greek Cypriot government of Cyprus broke off negotiations with the leaders of the

island's Turkish community last month after the Turks set up a separate state in the northern 40 per cent of the island which the Turkish army occupied during its invasion last July.

There was no indication of what, if anything, the American secretary of state might be suggesting as a way out of the impasse.

Kissinger arrived in Jerusalem on Sunday from Egypt and Syria. Just before his plane landed, a bomb exploded harmlessly in a deserted park 500 yards from the King David Hotel where he is staying.

The secretary of state discussed the prospects for a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement for two hours Sunday night with Rabin and his negotiating team. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said afterward: "This is a very difficult situation."

"A long process is anticipated," said another Israeli leader.

Kissinger on his arrival said he wanted to see "whether we can develop jointly some ideas that would provide the basis for further discussions."

Allon said he hoped that any Egyptian proposals Kissinger brought "would be more constructive and more hopeful than what the Arab media has to tell us."

Attempt at compromise on energy program reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was reported today to have met privately with President Ford's energy administrator to work out a compromise energy program.

The report came with Congress virtually certain to approve a tax cut of at least \$21 billion within two or three

weeks. The final version could differ sharply from the tax-cut bill passed by the House.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen energy administrator Frank Zarb had met privately with Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman to "identify areas of agreement and areas that need to be negotiated" in the energy program.

Nessen also said members of Zarb's staff had begun a series of meetings with Ullman's aides.

Asked about reports that House GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona was developing his own energy plan, Nessen said he had talked to Rhodes' office and their intention is to "not put distance between themselves and the

President but ... between themselves and the Democrats."

He said the Rhodes' plans are "very close to the President's ideas."

Several senators are pointing to the high unemployment rate and urging a tax cut in the range of \$26 billion to \$35 billion, compared to the \$21.3 billion approved by the House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he hopes action can be completed on the tax cut by the start of the scheduled Easter recess on March 21. If action hasn't been completed by then, there should be no recess, Humphrey said.

Judge okays retroactive pay boosts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge ruled today the state must give \$200 in retroactive pay increases to 60,000 state employees.

The ruling will cost the state about \$12 million.

Judge J. Waldo Ackerman ruled in a suit brought by two state employees against Gov. Daniel Walker concerning a \$100-a-month pay increase bill passed initially by the General Assembly last July, due to take effect Sept. 1.

Walker used his amendatory veto to pare the pay increases to \$50, effective the same date.

The General Assembly overrode Walker's veto in December and the state, which had been disbursing the \$50 rate hike, began the \$100 pay increase effective with January pay checks.

The suits asked for the additional \$50 retroactive to September.

In issuing his ruling, Judge Ackerman rejected the state's arguments that the \$100 pay increase bill did not become law until Dec. 4 when the legislature overturned the veto; that it was unlawful to pay for work already performed and the legislature didn't have the power to make a pay bill retroactive.



Blaze hits barn, corn crib

A blaze of unknown origin destroyed a barn and corn crib, along with the contents of the two buildings, Saturday afternoon on Naylor Road, northwest of Franklin Grove.

Both buildings, along with two tractors, a pickup truck and several pigs were lost in the blaze. Damage to the buildings, equipment and other contents has not been estimated.

The fire call was received at 11 a.m. Saturday by the Franklin Grove Fire Department, which was at the scene nearly five hours before extinguishing the flames. The Franklin Grove department was aided by firefighters from the Dixon Rural, Oregon and Ashton Fire Departments.

The fire was located on the property of Mrs. Elmer Sanders, rural Franklin Grove.

Extra water to fight the fire had to be hauled from a hydrant on the north edge of Franklin Grove, on Daysville Road.

Six fire engines and tankers, along with 20 men, were used to extinguish the blaze which engulfed the barn and the nearby corn crib.

In the picture above, two local firefighters attempt to bring the fire under control while a third tries to pull the wall of the burning building. The photo at left shows a Dixon Rural fireman extinguishing the remains of the corn crib. (Telegraph Photos)

Fire trustees discuss new station, pumper bids

Plans for a new station house and purchase of a new pumper truck highlighted discussion at this morning's meeting of the Dixon Rural Fire Board and members learned of a state grant to fund purchase of a second ambulance for the district.

The present lease with Dean Food Co., for property housing the Dixon station expires during 1976 and members directed Board President Thomas Shaw to negotiate a new three-year lease, along with a possible contract to purchase the property when a new building is constructed.

The decision to stay at the present location follows discussion of alternate sites, both north and south of the Rock River. And, according to Shaw, building at the present site will save an estimated \$8,000 in costs to relocate the radio tower.

Fire Chief Ed Voss added that five of the seven full-time men employed live near the station.

Other sites discussed included one near Plum Hollow Bowling lanes on Ill. 26, to the north, and property near the National Food Store to the south.

No cost estimates were discussed, however, member George Beier did say "We're not trying to build a monument, just a pole-type building."

Beier's remarks were believed aimed at city plans to construct a new brick fire station using revenue sharing funds. A similar financing arrangement is being studied with Dixon Township Supervisor Robert Burrs, in attempts to release township revenue sharing funds for financing of the rural fire station.

A special meeting was scheduled for March 24 to further discuss purchase of a new pumper truck or chassis. Six bids were opened during today's meeting on the equipment, ranging in price from \$11,646 for a chassis to \$35,950 for a truck body fully equipped.

Purchase of the pumper was prompted by engine failure on a 1951 model pumper.

Chassis bids were received from Stewart

Truck and Equipment Co., Dixon, for \$11,866, and from Valley Motors, Rock Falls, for \$11,646, while equipment bids for a truck body were received from W. S. Darley and Co., Melrose Park, for \$27,535; U.S. Firemen's Equipment Co., Bartlett, for \$28,905; Glazebrook Fire Equipment Co., \$30,575, and Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co., \$35,950. Delivery dates for the new equipment ranged from 8 to 22 months.

The special meeting was called for possible awarding of bids prior to the 30-day deadline stated on the bids for a firm purchase price.

Although no decision was made on the type of financing to be used, were the truck purchased, board members did discuss a three-year installment loan.

The board instructed Voss to review the bids and their specifications prior to the special meeting.

By unanimous decision, the board gave Voss the go-ahead to negotiate the purchase of an ambulance through state funds. Voss said Billie J. Boggs, Trauma Center coordinator in Sterling, had contacted him on the ambulance, available through a state grant with 70 per cent funding.

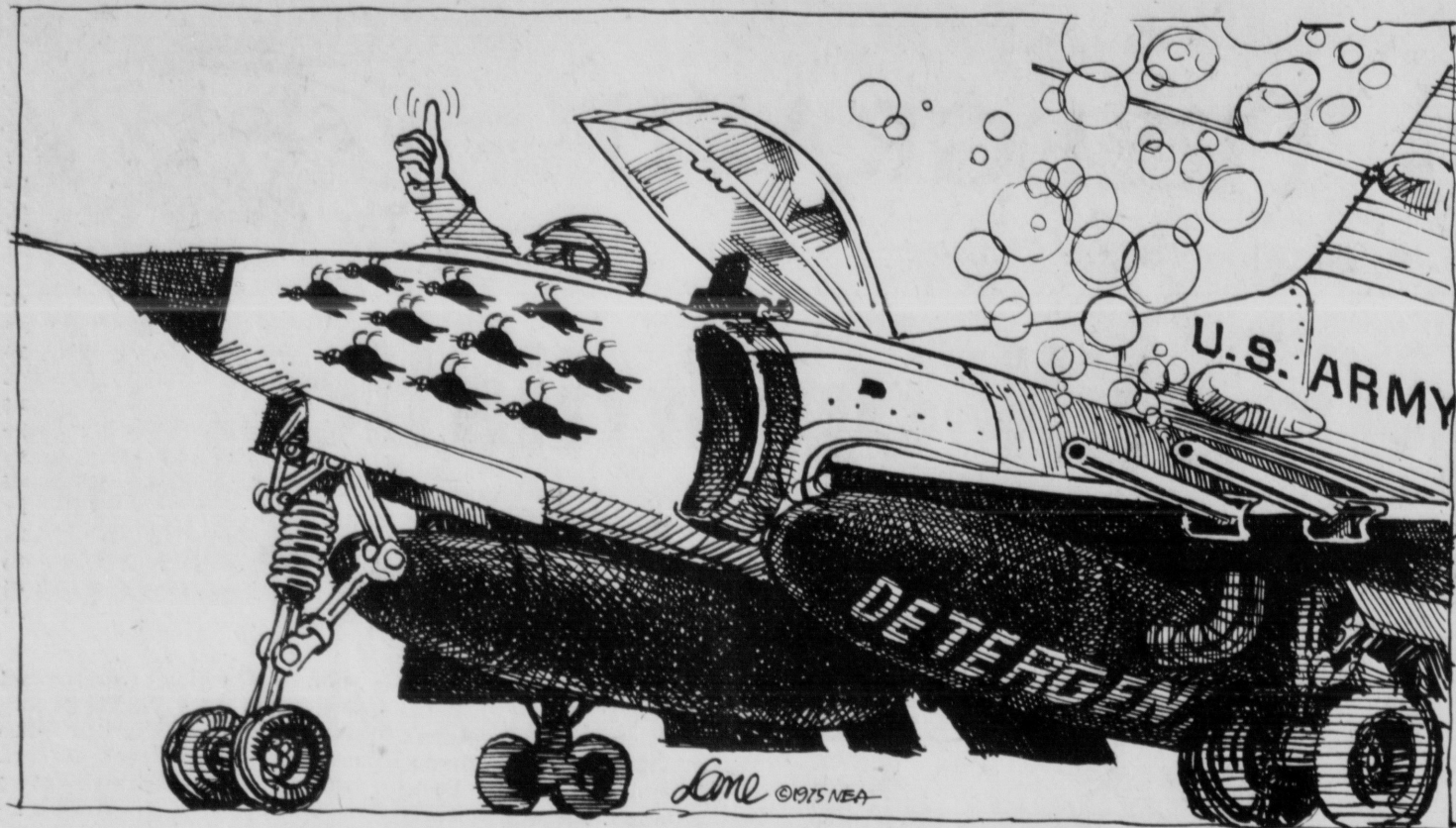
Voss estimated the local share of the \$15,000 completely equipped ambulance at approximately \$2,500. "This would certainly upgrade our department," Voss said.

Voss said the present ambulance would be used for highway accident rescue since it is equipped with emergency rescue apparatus.

In other action, the board approved the March 4 results of an annexation election in the Lost Nation and Ridge Road areas, where 25 families unanimously voted to join the district.

—agreed to seek donations for purchase of a cardio-beeper unit requested by Voss. The \$300 unit provides a visual readout of cardiac patients while they are being transferred to the hospital.

—approved payment of bills totaling \$4,610 and payroll of \$4,638.



Oswald in Soviet Union

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Congressional investigators raise questions about Lee Harvey Oswald's activities in Russia, the assassin who killed President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

I know little about the issue, but I know a great deal about Oswald and I find that he left heavy tracks in the USSR.

Oswald, 5 feet 9, 136 pounds, brown-eyed, brown-haired, ruddy and slender, traveled to Russia under U.S. passport No. 1733242. It was routinely issued Sept. 10, 1969, after Oswald appeared before a Santa Ana, Calif. Superior Court clerk Sept. 5. This was five days before his discharge from active duty in a Marine Corp air control station.

Born of a New Orleans mother and father, New Orleans was the scene of Oswald's life—not Dallas. Dallas was only his denouement. And within 10 days after his passport was issued, he sailed (Sept. 20) from New Orleans aboard the SS "Marion Lykes" for Russia. There were only three other passengers.

Oswald remained in Russia a full 2½ years.

New Orleans Chief of Police Joseph I. Giarrusso opened for me Oswald's arrest file in that city and re-constructed Oswald's movements

from the official Bureau of Identification docket No. 122-723.

Oswald used a local travel bureau, Travel Consultants, Inc. Stating that he was on a two-month pleasure trip, he paid \$220.75 for a ticket to Le Havre, France. He presented U.S. passport 1733242 and a forged smallpox vaccination certificate.

Oswald used an alias in New Orleans. It was A. J. Hidell. Police Chief Giarrusso told me: "Oswald said he chose it to rhyme with Fidel." The forged certificate was signed Dr. A. J. Hidell, P.O. Box 30061, which Oswald had obtained under his alias at New Orleans's Lafayette Square Substation.

Oswald disembarked at Le Havre Oct. 8 and reached London Oct. 9. He claimed to Southampton immigration officials that he was en route to the Albert Schweitzer College at Churwalden, Switzerland, and carried a valid registration receipt for \$25.

Instead, within hours, Oswald flew to Helsinki, Finland.

Russia's Helsinki consulate gave Oswald visa No. 403339 and he crossed the frontier by train at Vanakkala, arriving in Moscow Oct. 16. And on Oct. 31, a Saturday, Oswald appeared in the office of Second Sec-

retary Richard E. Snyder, the senior consular official, and John A. McVicker, both well and favorably known to me in the Foreign Service corps.

Oswald's Russian visa had expired. The Russians had substituted USSR Identity Document No. 311479. This gave him the run of the Soviet Union.

"Oswald took charge of the conversation from the beginning," Snyder told me, "and I noticed he had inked over the passport space showing his U.S. address."

Oswald told Snyder he decided to defect long before his Marine Corp discharge and had voluntarily informed Soviet officials that he would give them all radar operations he possessed. This was Oswald's Marine Corp specialty.

"I had a traitor on my hands," said Snyder, "and his arrogance was unbelievable."

Oswald coolly announced that he knew the U.S. law governing loss of citizenship and did not want to hear Snyder review it. Then he pulled from his pocket a prepared statement and gave it to Snyder. It read:

"I, Lee Harvey Oswald, hereby revoke my present U.S. citizenship. I have entered the Soviet Union for the express purpose of applying for citizenship. I affirm that my allegiance is to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Snyder received on Nov. 9 a handwritten letter from Oswald on Moscow's Metropolitan Hotel stationery, dated Nov. 3, confirming his defection decision.

The next thing our embassy knew about Oswald, until he suddenly reappeared there July 8, 1961—a year and eight months later—was an undated letter from Minsk, postmarked Feb. 5, 1961.

In it Oswald was sufficiently well advised by somebody in the Soviet Union to blandly demand that he was legally entitled to have his passport renewed. Oswald was right. But the next step, and how he involved Russian wife Marina Nikolayevna Prusakova, is the subject of a second article.

REFLECTIONS—The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has recently made an unusual amount of political news about the "Mystery employees" carried on its payrolls.

Unrelated, but now some of the higher placed DOT people in the various district offices around the state are being dubbed, "Walker's Walkers," because of an edict which came down ordering they no longer use the cars assigned to them to go to and from work but turn them back and when a vehicle is needed get one from the car pool.

Whether this is a move to burnish the image of the department and the governor, is known only to the state's chief executive and his closest advisers.

Probably "Walker's Walkers," will survive for they are the department's employees whose pay is more than \$25,000 per year.

During the time State Comptroller George Lindberg and reporters were attempting to find how many

persons were being carried on the DOT payrolls whose work was not related to that department, Todd Domke a speechwriter was spotted as being one of the "Mystery employees" on the DOT payrolls.

The \$21,500 employee of the governor was asked what relation his work had to the DOT and he candidly replied the only relationship he had with the department was that he drove on state roads.

He was summarily dismissed from state employment, but aides of the governor denied it was because of the quip to a reporter.

Well, as political employees in Springfield have a knack for landing on their feet when the rug is pulled out from under them, Domke now apparently is employed by the Sangamon county clerk.

It was one of those Springfield merry-go-rounds after some enterprising reporting disclosed the governor had "farmed" out some of his employees from departments whose budgets were exhausted to have

them paid by departments which had some "fluff" in their budgets.

Lindberg, the comptroller, isolated 19 suspected "mystery employees" through a spot audit of one of the DOT offices and sent a letter to these workers asking them to contact his office to describe their jobs and to state where they worked and what is their salaries.

Gov. Dan Walker's chief counsel, William Goldberg, blasted Lindberg for trying to contact employees at their homes, calling it intimidation.

Lindberg maintained all state employees are supposed to be paid from appropriations which are certified to be spent for activities conducted by a particular department.

Estimates of mystery employees in the DOT ranged as high as 140.

The unfavorable publicity was without doubt some embarrassment to the governor's office and some heads may have rolled which we are not aware of, but little on the surface occurred because of the disclosure.

R. H. N.

Regulatory agencies under fire

WASHINGTON (LENS)—The independent regulatory agencies which oversee a huge chunk of American industries—railways, road transport, waterways, electricity and natural gas, communications and television and banking—are coming under heavy fire as inflation and recession expose regulatory practices that could be ignored during prosperity.

The arguments are not just the familiar ones about red tape, long delays and cosy relationships between the regulators and the regulated.

Now it is accepted very widely that the sort of regulation which seemed appropriate 40 or even 80 years ago has become burdensome to the economy and that its costs to the consumer outweigh the benefits that it may confer.

Nor is it just the administration and its free-market economists who feel that reappraisal and change is

needed; even a Democrat as liberal as Sen. Edward Kennedy is on the warpath, while Lewis Engman, the outspoken head of the Federal Trade Commission, which polices anti-competitive practices, says that most regulated industries are "federal protectorates, living in a cosy world of cost-plus."

The regulatory agencies themselves show signs of taking such criticism to heart.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers devotes a whole chapter of its recent Economic Report to the hidden costs of government regulation and suggests that for surface transport alone, these may amount to \$9 billion a year.

The total annual cost, the council says, may be as much as 1 per cent of gross national product, or \$66 a head. It provides many examples, most of them from the field of transport but including even the supposedly benign Food and Drug Admin-

istration, and concludes that what started out as the regulation of monopoly has too often become the regulation of competition.

President Ford has called for a national commission on regulatory reform but Congress seems to prefer an inquiry by its own committees. Inside the administration it is recognized that change cannot be too abrupt. But this is unlikely to be the danger, given the strong resistance that the regulated industries are certain to put up if Congress begins to move.

The administration has already laid down the lines it would like to see the regulation of air transport take and surface transport's day is coming soon.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is particularly vulnerable to criticism at a time of constantly rising air fares and declining service. Administration spokesmen told Congress a month ago that the airlines should have more freedom to cut prices, offering cheap no-frills services; that there should be easier entry into the industry (since the CAB was set up in 1938 no large new interstate airline has received a certificate and none has gone bankrupt, though a number have been merged); and that the CAB's power to grant immunity from antitrust prosecution to the airlines should be narrowed substantially, with the courts playing a larger part in decisions.

In California, where price competition is permitted on intrastate flights, fares are about 40 per cent below the interstate level.

Spokesmen for the CAB and for the airlines argue that the administration's proposed free-for-all would destroy essential interconnections of service and would lead the airlines to concentrate on the most travelled routes, leaving smaller places without air service. This is the "social benefit" argument that the ICC uses to justify its own regulatory role, and there is something in it. Congress may have to decide how much.

Berry's World



"I'm tellin' ya — if Margaret Thatcher becomes prime minister of Britain, where's this 'woman thing' gonna end?"

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Government, America's business?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A few days ago I looked with some chagrin at a series of charts and tables a highly respected senior policy analyst had prepared for his boss, a member of President Ford's cabinet.

The figures indicated that within five years, government—federal, state, and local—would be absorbing and managing 35 to 40 to 42 to 45 per cent of the gross national product, depending on which set of assumptions was used.

The most likely figure was in the middle of this range.

Think of what this will mean to middle class taxes. With lower-income families excluded from a hefty share of the levies, and with super-high incomes too few in the aggregate to meet government needs, the strongest blows will fall on those who are in between.

A variety of Social Security, welfare and health and medical programs could absorb between 13 and 17.2 per cent of the 1980 GNP. But the story is more than Social Security and welfare.

Government subsidies for energy, agriculture and environmental protection are expected to run into the hundreds of billions.

To take one example, it's estimated the petroleum and other energy programs will require between

\$700 billion and \$820 billion in private and government financing over the next decade. Some put the figure as high as \$1 trillion.

It had been expected that private industry could put up \$450 billion of that total, leaving a gap of \$250 billion to \$370 billion or even \$500 billion, depending on which figures were used. It is now believed the current stagflation will, in one form or another, be with us for years, with industrial growth, industrial profits and GNP not again achieving their former vigor within this time period. This would mean industry will have less to invest, leaving the government a lion's share of the task.

Energy is just one problem. The United States is running out of available crop land. Development of the additional acreage deemed necessary would require an investment of \$30 billion to \$40 billion. The specialists expect a great share of this must come from the government—that is, from the taxpayer.

Then there's the environment. Other government experts laugh at the Environmental Protection Agency estimate of \$200 billion or so required over the next decade. They believe the figure may be double or triple that total. In any event, they think the cost too great for U.S. industry to absorb and stay solvent. Here, then, is a likely sinkhole for

hundreds of billions more tax money.

By 1980, government involvement in housing and construction is estimated at levels this writer finds unbelievable.

In the tortuous state of world affairs, with Soviet military expenditures and world tensions on the upswing, world economics facing rough sledding for a long time to come, U.S. assistance to foreign allies and other countries could rise strongly and defense and space spending could run to eight per cent of GNP in a bare five years.

Continued deficit spending could result in a national debt by 1980 which would cost two per cent of the GNP to finance.

There is doubt whether private profits would be able to sustain such an astronomical government overload.

But even if the financing is possible, it is clear such heavy government intervention could have serious and uncertain effects on our private competitive economic system. Government and academic economists already are worried by the detrimental results of current government spending and are shocked by studies which show how discouraging too-large government has affected industrial technological growth in some other nations.

by Frank Hill



Ceasefire, 2-years-old hasn't happened

SAIGON (LENS)—The road from Saigon to Tay Ninh is straight and should be fast. At the moment it is clogged with military traffic.

The army of South Vietnam, taking seriously the threat of a communist attack on this provincial capital, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, has strengthened the city's defenses with extra troops and ammunition.

The convoys of trucks pass the soldiers wearily digging in along both sides of the road, while ahead and on either side rise columns of smoke from air strikes on suspected communist positions. It is two years almost to the day since the start of Vietnam's "ceasefire," yet it is as if it never had happened.

The first stage of the winter-spring campaign by the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong began early in December and seems to be over. It consisted of a series of preliminary battles probably designed to pave the way for larger actions to come.

The communists captured the entire province of Phuoc Long, north of Saigon, and a mountain called the Black Virgin that towers over Tay Ninh city and dominates the northwestern approaches to the capital.

They also ate deeper into the South Vietnamese army's control of the vital Mekong delta, where some say the war will be won or lost. And they have done it without using most of their main-force units. This is especially true in the Mekong delta, where the communists have relied on local guerrilla forces and kept the North Vietnamese regulars in the background to provide artillery support.

The picture in South Vietnam begins to bear an uncanny resem-

blance to the situation in 1964 before the Americans came. The communists have made inroads into many of the government's zones of control, the main exceptions being the central coastal provinces of Binh Dinh and Quang Ngai, where they still have not retaken all the places they

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

This week's Men's Lenten Luncheon, sponsored by the Lee County Ministerial Association and the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, will be held Thursday at noon in the Manhattan Cafe.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dixon Petunia Festival, Inc., and the general committee chairman for the Dixon Petunia Festival will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce office.

50 YEARS AGO

About one hundred postal employees and postmasters will attend a banquet at the YMCA this evening after which there will be a short program, then the perfecting of a postal organization, composed of employees and postmasters in the vicinity of forty to fifty miles around Dixon.

With the early clearing of ice from Rock River, Dixon fishermen have been viewing with much interest the falling stage of water and some of the older anglers have already started in their quest of the early members of the finny tribe.

held or contested at the time of the ceasefire.

The capture of Tay Ninh city, if it falls, would be especially serious. Tay Ninh is the Holy See of the Cao Dai sect, the "universal religion" which boasts 2 million followers in South Vietnam. A large city by Vietnamese standards, it contains some important military installations and straddles the main communist infiltration corridor from Cambodia.

But as the city came under rocket fire, and an exodus of its people began, something happened that may deter the communists from mounting a full-scale attack against it. The Cao Dai, traditionally staunch anti-communists, shifted their position. Their leaders called publicly for a reconciliation between the two sides, and offered the city as a site for negotiations.

The communists may draw the conclusion that this is not the moment to alienate the Cao Dai; they may try to isolate the city rather than capture it.

President Thieu sits inside the Independence Palace in Saigon and examines his options. He is counting on the country rallying round him in this time of crisis, as it did in the communist offensive of 1972. But its mood is not what it was then. The flicker of hope for real peace that many South Vietnamese nursed before the ceasefire has gone out.

Support for Thieu in this election year is wavering. There are those who hold that the army's defeats are the consequence of the country's continuing corruption, and of Thieu's policy of no compromise with the communists which even the Cao Dai have shown they now find unrealistic.

Debate effects of vitamin C on common cold

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago scientists say there is little convincing evidence that daily doses of Vitamin C have any effect on the frequency or severity of the common cold.

But Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel laureate in chemistry and leading advocate of high doses of Vitamin C for treating colds, says the pair has not looked at all the evidence. Pauling says he is still convinced that Vitamin C — ascorbic acid — is beneficial.

The Chicago scientists, Dr. Michael H.M. Dykes of the American Medical Association's department of drugs, and Dr. Paul Meier, a University of Chicago statistics professor, reviewed studies of Vitamin C in the March 10 issue of the association's journal.

They summarized studies, dating from 1939, in which scientists treated comparable groups of subjects with doses of Vitamin C and with placebos — sugar pills.

Most studies supporting Vitamin C as an effective cold preventive were scientifically unsound, they wrote. They said in some studies the test subjects decided whether Vitamin C had helped, and in other instances scientists doing the studies made such determinations without objective evidence.

Dykes and Meier said potentially harmful side effects from large amounts of ascorbic acid have not been thoroughly established, but a number of side effects, such as diarrhea, have been suggested.

"Until such time as pharmacologic doses of ascorbic acid have been shown to have obvious, important clinical value in the prevention and treat-

ment of the common cold, and to be safe in a large varied population, we cannot advocate its unrestricted use for such purposes," they said.

"Although the common cold is undoubtedly an uncomfortable and inconvenient disease, it is rarely anything but a benign and short-lived one."

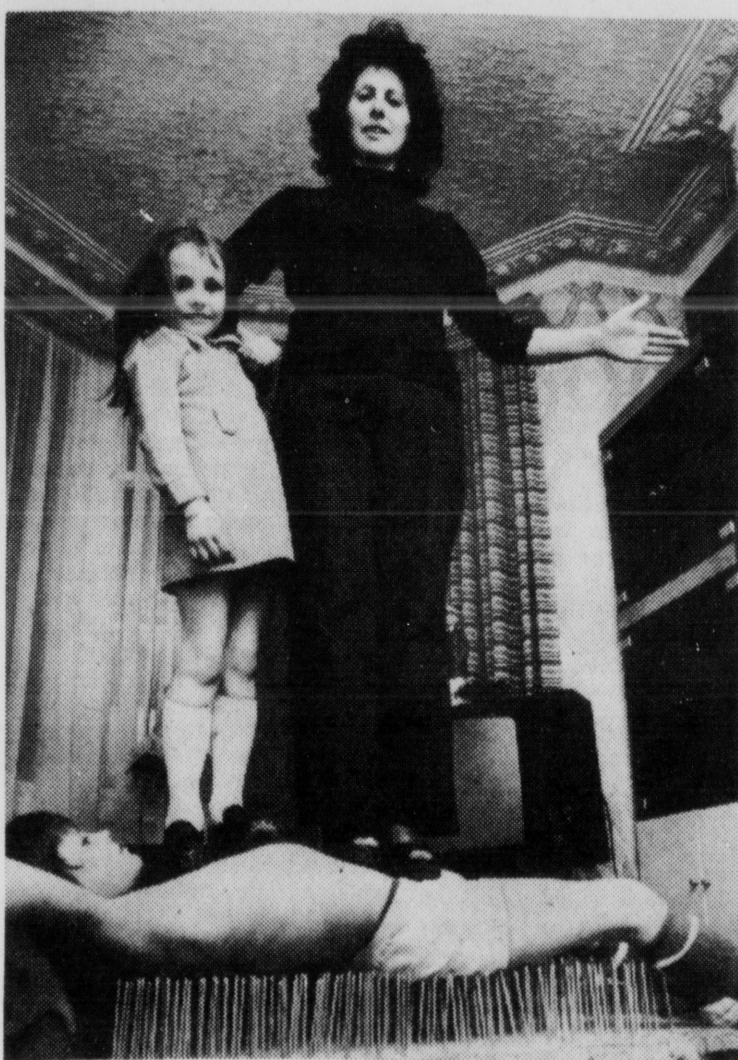
In a telephone interview from Menlo Park, Calif., Pauling said concern about harmful side effects is unwarranted.

Pauling noted that there have been no reported deaths from Vitamin C overdoses, while there have been some among persons taking aspirin. "Altogether, I think the American Medical Association is doing a disservice against the American people by continuing to raise objections to the use of ascorbic acid for health," he said.

Pauling took issue with Dykes' and Meier's interpretation of some of the experimental data and said the scientists failed to consider some studies which would have presented Vitamin C more favorably.

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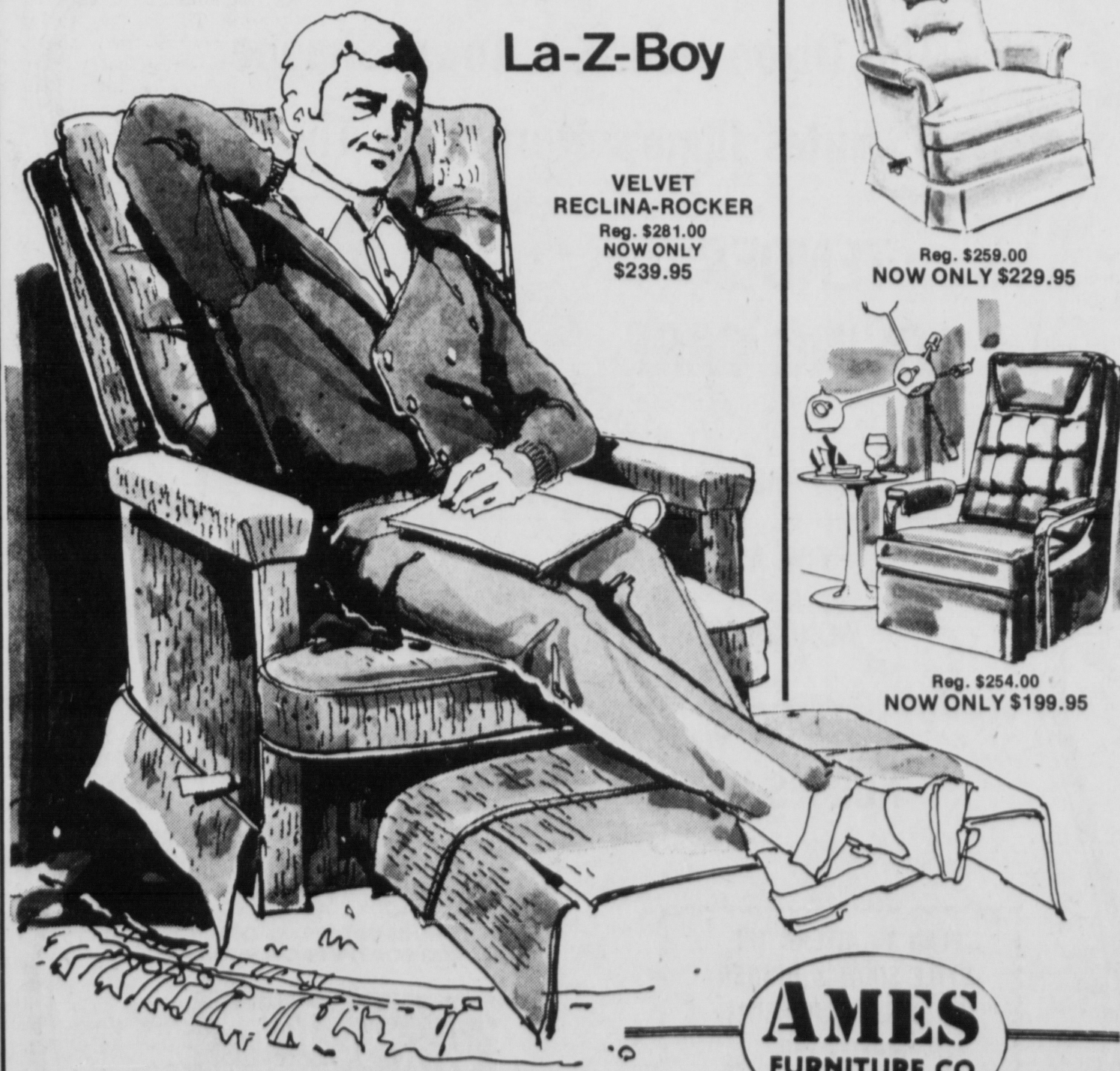
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Car sales show sharp dip when cash rebcite program is ended

DETROIT (AP) — A week after the auto industry's cash rebate programs ended, many car dealers report a sharp drop in sales. And some fear the traditional spring upturn won't arrive this year.

"It's been damn slow since last Saturday (March 1)," said F.M. Constant Jr., a Pittsburgh Dodge dealer. "People seem to have quit coming around, and we are ordering cars from the factory only on a basis of need — here and there."

Sam Breault, sales manager for a Chrysler-Plymouth agency in Baltimore, said: "We are kind of holding our own, and some dealers here say their showroom traffic has died off completely."

Buffalo, N.Y., Lincoln-Mercury dealer Richard Echtenkamp said, "It was the consensus of a local association meeting that sales in this area are now down."

The dealers' comments confirm gloomy forecasts by auto company analysts that sales, already depressed for 18

months, would fall even more in the postrebate period.

The four major automakers had offered rebates of up to \$600 until Feb. 28 to spark interest in purchasing cars.

The costly and short-lived strategy boosted sales of models carrying the special discounts but did not generate interest in other lines as the firms had hoped.

The companies are now concerned that the rebate plans may have taken away sales from the spring months by enticing buyers who would have waited until March, April or May to visit their dealers.

Victor Warrington, a Topeka, Kan., Oldsmobile dealer, suggested another problem that may be keeping customers away:

"I am afraid that a lot of buyers are hesitating to buy now because they think there is going to be another rebate program. Like one of my customers who wants to buy a Cutlass. He thinks that if the factory did it once it will do it again."

As a result, several dealers

are offering their own rebates to stimulate sales. In the Cleveland area, 154 Ford dealers are giving \$300 rebates on the mid-size Elite, and a GM dealer in the Pittsburgh area is offering \$300 rebates on full-size Chevrolets.

"We can't wait for anybody else to do this for us," said Herb Worthy, sales manager of the Chevrolet agency in McKeesport, Pa.

Industry analysts expect a sales lull in March, when warm weather and income tax refund checks normally kick off a mid-year sales upturn.

Another lull during the industry's worst slump since World War II could mean more worker layoffs as companies cut production in line with declining sales.

Because of the sales gains from the rebates, the companies are boosting production modestly this month and will have more plants open and more people on the job this week than at any time this year.

Even so, 215,000 of the in-

dustry's 683,000 workers remain on layoff, and production is expected to hit a 14-year low for March.

The companies have given no indication that they might revive their rebate programs, although Chrysler is offering a modest form of its plan this month because of a large backlog of still unsold 1974 models.

High-ranking auto executives have refused to discuss the impact of the rebates in detail, but middle-level sources say the costly plans did not stimulate sales enough to justify continuation.

The makers will not say what the rebates cost them, but estimates put the tab at between \$100 million and \$150 million. General Motors is believed to have paid out around \$41 million and Ford Motor Co. an estimated \$43 million.

"When you figure that we lost money on each piece we sold with a rebate, you conclude it's not a paying proposition that you want to continue," said one company official.

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Anniversary open house



MR. AND MRS. ALVA R. WISE SR.

STERLING — Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Wise, Sr., 309 16th Ave., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sterling YWCA, 412 First Ave.

The former Miss Lucille Lockett and Mr. Wise were married March 18, 1925 in Princeton in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley, with the Rev. K. E. Irwin officiating. They were attended by Miss Violet Lockett and Forrest Peterson, and they are parents of five children. Mrs. John (Beverly) Smith, deceased; Mrs. Gene (Dorothy) Starnes, Dixon; Mrs. Vernon (Joanne) Parker, Dixon; Mrs. Marvin (June) Wolf, Rock Falls, and Alva Wise Jr., Sterling. They also have 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wise was employed by the Schwerman Trucking Company, Dixon, prior to his retirement Jan. 1, 1971.

Friends and relatives of the honored couple are invited to attend the open house to be hosted by their children, and the omission of gifts is requested.

New working mothers often face surprises

By LYNDIA HARRIMAN
University of Illinois

The effect of inflation on family budgets and a "consciousness raising" that helps women see themselves in a more positive, self-respecting way — are two factors that help account for the increased number of working mothers.

The "I can do it, and we need the money," philosophy may play a part in the fact that 25 per cent of all children under six now have working mothers. Included in that percentage are the children of single-parent families. And because such women are often the sole provider, about one-half of them are full-time in the labor force.

While some mothers make the shift from the home to the job with few problems, others find their move produces some complex surprises. Some are good. Some aren't.

Surprises

Let's first consider some of the positive surprises.

Employed mothers are often less nervous or irritated by their children. Some are happier with their maternal role than non-employed mothers. Why? For many it's because

they've found a way to demonstrate other competencies and shed the "tied-down" feeling some mothers have.

Another positive surprise is that employed mothers generally find they gain greater influence in family decision-making than they had before they joined the labor force. And they're often better able to accept themselves as people and relieved of some physical distress symptoms.

Some of the surprises include positive effects on the children. Research shows that children of employed mothers benefit as they accept — partly through necessity — more serious household tasks than their counterparts whose mothers stay home.

And the daughters of employed mothers appear to be more work-oriented than the daughters whose mothers are not paid employees.

In general, when a mother's employment situation is satisfying, the effects on children are positive. Some researchers speculate that guilt feelings aroused when a mother begins work initiate deliberate efforts to compensate for her absence.

As a result, she works harder to be involved in more activities with her children than a mother who is always home.

But the move to the ranks of the working confronts some women with some unpleasant surprises too. Some working mothers quickly come face-to-face with an unpleasant and upsetting truth: They haven't really changed roles — they've added one.

What's most often needed is the sharp realization that implementation of a "dual role for women" just isn't possible when both roles are full-time jobs. You can't add a 40-hour work week to any mother's schedule and expect past performance levels on all fronts.

The round-the-clock battle to carry out each role too often leaves them physically worn out and mentally depressed. It's at this point that guilt feelings begin and the "I'm-a-failure" complex emerges.

The solution to the problem is highly individual. It's something each family must work out for itself. There's no universal "right" answer.

Problem

The best successes in dealing with the problem have occurred when family members have been able to toss out their notions of "woman's work" and "man's work" and simply view jobs to be done as jobs to be done.

"Mother has always done it," or "father has always done it" really aren't valid reasons for those individuals continuing to do what they've done in the past.

A shuffling — or trading — of responsibilities is most often necessary. Sometimes the mother's extra income can allow the family to hire some of the jobs done. But there's no prescribed "best" way.

How easily the shifts get made will greatly depend on family background and the attitudes of family members.

Glass industry was once risky

By JEAN BARNES

The fledgling glass industry was nourished by a general climate of hostility which the American colonists felt toward the English. The Townshend Acts of 1767 caused widespread boycotting of British goods and the colonists were urged to "shop at home."

But the glass industry in the new country was a risky venture at best. Glass houses had to be located near an adequate fuel supply (timber or coal). Unless there was access to a waterway the market was necessarily a local one. Then there was always the danger of destruction by fire.

By 1800 the population was about 5,500,000 with almost half of these persons living in western Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky and the territories of Ohio and Indiana. There were only nine glass houses still in operation but in the first decade of the 19th century there were eight new ones started.

The greatest stimuli to manufacturing was brought about by the Embargo of 1807, the Non-Intercourse Act and the War of 1812 with the British blockade of our shores. By 1814 when the Treaty of Ghent was signed there were at least 44 glass houses in operation. Although the majority of these made window glass or bottles,

there were about seven that specialized in the production of tablewares.

With the return of peace at least half these houses failed and a protective tariff act was passed to aid the industry. England, however, was anxious to regain the American market and began subsidizing their manufacturers so that English wares could be sold below cost.

President James Monroe gave the American industry a boost when he placed a large order with Bakewell & Co. in Pittsburgh for glass for the White House in 1817. An editorial of that day called it "a splendid equipage of glass... consisting of a full set of decanters, wine glasses and tumblers of various sizes and different models, exhibiting a brilliant specimen of double flint...."

By 1820 there were more than 40 glass houses in operation and during the next two decades at least 68 new ones were built. Almost half were located in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio and at least 25 of them were devoted to the manufacture of tablewares and lighting accessories.

It was in the latter half of the 19th century that glass-making reached its full stature both as an industry and an art. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Ann
by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've discovered the perfect solution for toning down husband-wife fights. Whenever Mary Jane and I sense an argument is getting too hot, it's a signal to start pulling little jokes on one another to ease the tension.

For example, last week we had a silly dispute about the car. I put an end to it by filling the toes of her house shoes with grape jelly. When she stepped into them I heard her roar with laughter.

It's not all one-sided, however. About a month ago, after Mary Jane and I had a heated argument about my staying out late after bowling, she took my bowling ball to a local pro shop and had the holes plugged up. At first I didn't think it was very funny, but after a while I had to admit it was one of the greatest gags of all time.

Things have been pretty quiet around here lately, but I've already got my "retaliator" planned. When we have our next argument, I'm going to take her precious little poodle

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Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — There are small rust spots on nearly all my clothes, especially on the sheets. Is there something I could use to remove them? Lemon juice did no good. Many thanks. — LENA.

DEAR LENA — If the lemon juice, salt and sunshine treatment has not helped, another old remedy for such spots is boiling white things in a solution of cream of tartar and water. Maybe there is iron in your water and using a water softener would help in the future. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — During these days when energy conservation is mandatory use an old-fashioned broom or dust mop for small clean-up jobs. This will save the energy used by the vacuum and you, too, will be saved the time and effort necessary to get out the sweeper. Gives you some exercise, too. Beat a small (one egg) cake mix by hand to save time and electricity and dishwashing, too. An extra bonus — this helps firm up those muscles in your upper arm. — MRS. R. J. S.

ning water from the hot water tap and waiting for it to be hot I save the first cool water in an attractive pitcher and leave it on the counter to use for watering my house plants. The water is the correct temperature for this (which may not be done until the next morning) and I am conserving a natural resource. — M. W. S.

DEAR POLLY — With sugar the price it is today I was thrilled over a recent discovery. I had some brown sugar that had been on hand quite a while and was hard as a rock. My husband suggested putting it in a plastic container, covering the sugar with a double paper towel that had been soaked in water, putting the lid on tightly and then storing it in the refrigerator. I resoaked the paper towel twice, as the water evaporated, and the sugar soon became as soft as when bought. — MARIE.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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More love—not less day care

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew.)

Even when readers disagree, it's a pleasure to receive the kind of thoughtful responses that arrived this week.

For example, Amy Kummerow, of Urbana, Ill., has this to say about my stand against government subsidized infant day care centers:

"I agree—the potential dangers can be unbelievable.

"Agree also—that interaction between baby and someone who cares is necessary for development.

"True—IQ's can be blunted. We found that out when Headstart attempted to overcome the effects on children living in families that failed to provide this stimuli.

"What you, Mr. Koch, and the sources you quoted, did not deal with is what is to be done about parents who do not supply proper development. Do you have some plan for identifying them and barring them from becoming parents? It just might be easier to have a few good day care centers around.

"You state, 'We must ask ourselves (and our lawmakers) if any sensible society can officially support a system of infant group day care centers.'

"My answer is emphatically no, not if they're like many of those we've got. We should pay for and demand a lot better. People other than natural parents can love, care for and guide the development of children. We just haven't valued all children enough to set up that kind of infant child care center.

"It seems to me, Mr. Koch, if you really care, you might advocate parent education and training and doing something about economic deprivation. You might advocate better day care centers for those who need or choose to use them."

Well, Ms. Kummerow, Joanne and I have both supported education for parenthood programs. As for day care centers, you will be pleased that Joanne, in her column, wrote a vociferous rejoinder to my column. Please try not to gloat.

At least Barbara F. M. Donovan, M.D. from Birmingham, Ala., understands the dangers of day care:

"My husband, a G.P., and myself, a pediatrician, wanted you to know how much we agree with your articles (on the harmful effects of day care centers). We feel you are so right and we are delighted to see it in print. As ordinary doctors, we fight a losing battle!"

And Lynn Cheatham of Arvada, Colo., who has been riding the school bus, has this report:

"I participate in a program as a bus mother. I ride with the children one morning each week. The first morning I rode the bus I was appalled at the condition of the bus.

"The buses seem to be in progressively poorer condition as time goes on. The seats are made with very little padding. Should the children be thrown out of their seats, they can easily strike their heads. The suspension is very stiff. . . . Children can hardly stay in their seats if there are any bumps on the road. The brakes are very noisy and seem weak."

Ms. Cheatham says she lives in the Jefferson County School District, not far from the Adams County District where school officials wrote to tell me that all kinds of safety improvements have been made in school buses.

Colorado has a very strict school-bus safety program. But there is still a long way to go. And so many children to care for safely.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit, Loveland House, 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Priscilla Circle, Mrs. Alex Paisley, 7:30 p.m.

PWP Chapter officers, Mrs. Alice Brigl, 7:30 p.m.

Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Wendell Snell, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Practical club, Mrs. Donald

McWethy, 1:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Wesleyan Society, church dining hall, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, Holiday Inn, Sterling, 7 p.m.

Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit workshop, Mrs. George Brunett, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Roger White, 8 p.m.

Good play can solve overbid

NORTH 10	
♥ J 9 4 3	
♦ 9 3	
♣ J 7 4	
♠ A 8 6 2	
WEST	
♥ Q 10 7	
♦ 10 6	
♣ K 9 3	
♠ K Q 10 4 3	
EAST	
♥ 5	
♦ Q J 8 7 4	
♣ A Q 8 5	
♠ J 7 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♥ A K 8 6 2	
♦ A K 5 2	
♣ 10 6 2	
♠ 9	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "How about showing some of Terence Reese's hands. There is plenty to be learned from them."

Oswald: "Most of his hands come from actual play and show declarer struggling with an optimistic contract that he can make, but usually doesn't."

Jim: "Today's hand is typical. South's jump to game is a slight overbid. He would have no play against a diamond opening, but West makes his normal lead of the king of clubs. Now South is in business, if he knows what to do."

Oswald: "At some stage of the early play he will hang down the ace and king of trumps to see if the queen drops. It doesn't, but if South just makes a preparatory play he can still bring ten tricks home."

The preparatory play is to ruff one of dummy's clubs at trick two. Then cash the ace and king of spades and ace and king of hearts. Next comes the play of a low heart. West can't afford to ruff and chucks a club. South ruffs in dummy, ruffs a club in his own hand and leads his last heart. Once more West can't afford to ruff and South uses dummy's last trump. Now he leads dummy's last club. If West has discarded his last club, that club in dummy is a winner; if West hasn't discarded that club, South scores his last trump.

First United Methodist Church UMW Unit meeting

The March unit meeting for the First United Methodist Church UMW was held Thursday in the church parlor when Mrs. Marvin Ioder, Walnut, spoke on the three Prayers of Christ, "The Lord's Prayer, the Upper Room Prayer and the Gethsemane Prayer." Her program was illustrated by the Praying Hands, the Cup of Repentance and the Towel of Service.

She concluded her program with a flannelgraph depicting "the steps to prayer," and a question on "how many churches would our prayers build today?"

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. William Wolf, UMW president, and devotions on "To Know God" by Mrs. Richard Brenner. The vice president, Mrs. Melvin Hartzell, introduced Roxie Smith, Peggy Marshall and Kelly Anderson, an eighth grade flute trio, who played "Dance of the Reed Flutes," a selection they have prepared for contest participation.

Mrs. Katherine LeFevre conducted a memorial service for deceased UMW members, Mrs. Arthur Tholen, Mrs. Leroy Buhler, Mrs. Horace Street, Miss Flora Seals, Mrs. August Wimpelberg and Mrs. Estella Peterson, and the program was followed by a business session conducted by Mrs. Wolf.

Reports were given by Mrs. Francis Waytenick and Mrs. Ray Price, and the birthday of Mrs. Harry Teachout was observed.

Members voted to contribute to FISH, Feed the Children, World Hunger, Marcy Center and Martha Hall for Girls, and a meeting for the nomination committee was announced for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Kenneth Frey.

Mrs. Crawford Thomas announced that a portion of Friday's World Day of Prayer observance in St. Anne's Catholic Church, had been arranged by Mrs. Robert Swaney, and Mrs. Harry Miller announced that "Blanket Month" would be observed in April.

A scramble dinner for senior

citizens was also announced for 12:30 p.m. April 1, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, and Mrs. LeFevre announced that circle chairmen would receive material on the Week of Prayer and Self Denial to be used at April circle meetings.

Mrs. John Mulnix and her co-hostess Mrs. JoVan Meter, will entertain the UMW prayer group at the next meeting; the Crafters will meet the first Tuesday of each month, and a quilting workshop is scheduled for each Monday with Mrs. George Brunett.

Plans for a spring rummage sale will be announced, and the next UMW Unit meeting was planned for 12:45 p.m. April 3 in the church dining hall when Mrs. Blair Ritterspach, formerly of Dixon, will be the speaker.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ralph LeFevre by circle chairmen, and Mrs. LeFevre must also know how many tables will be prepared and the number of table hostesses.

The meeting was followed by a social hour when refreshments were served by Mrs. George Holland and a committee of Naomi Circle members.

UMW circle meetings planned for this week include one for Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Alex Paisley, 1020 Hill Drive at 7:30 p.m. today; Miriam Circle, 9 a.m. March 20 with Mrs. Larry Smith, 1124 Elm Place; Susanna Circle, Mrs. Marie Peterson, 825 E. McKenney St., March 20, 9 a.m.; Deborah Circle, Mrs. Arthur Mueller, 1408 Nan Ave., March 20, 1:15 p.m.; Naomi Circle, Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Way, March 20, 1:15 p.m.; Sarah Circle, Mrs. Harold Rorer, 220 E. Boyd St., 1:15 p.m.; and Ruth Circle, Mrs. Ralph Pierson, 230 Lincoln Way, March 20, 7:30 p.m.

Origin of Phidian Art Club

The Phidian Art Club, named for Phidias, the great sculptor of ancient Greece, has been an influence in the cultural life of Dixon since its organization in 1890. Interest in cultural clubs throughout the area had been stimulated by the plans for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago which was held in 1893. Mrs. D. H. Law and a few friends gathered in May of 1890 to discuss plans for an art study group in Dixon, and from this initial endeavor, the Phidian Art Club was formed.

Unlike many of these cultural clubs which disbanded after the Exposition, the Phidian Art Club has met continuously over the 85 years since then, studying art, music, literature, and promoting interest in all cultural aspects of the life of Dixon.

Early in its history, it purchased books and pictures for a small library housed in the Fireman's Hall, and these became the nucleus of the Dixon Public Library. It has been a custom in recent years to present the library with an appropriate book as a memorial to deceased members.

Outstanding lectures have been sponsored by the club, and an annual musicale for members and guests has been a continuing part of the club's activities.

In the early 1930's, the club began art exhibits, bringing to Dixon outstanding artists and their works. Before the construction of the Loveland Community House in 1940, these shows were held in the Geisenheimer Store, or in the high school.

Miss Lucia Dement, an artist and teacher, had always dreamed that some day Dixon would have an art gallery. When the Loveland Community House plans were being formulated, Miss Dement and other members of the Phidian Art Club lent their influence for the inclusion of an art gallery in the building.

In October, 1947, the first of the Phidian Art Club's annual art exhibits was held at Loveland. The late Miss Clara Ar-

mington was president of the club; and on the Art Committee were Mrs. Ralph Ferguson and Mrs. Dement Schuler, artists, who over the years have been an inspiration for the continuing high level of the club's art activities.

Coming to Dixon to judge the art shows, have been some of the outstanding art figures of the Midwest, with national reputations.

Besides the annual art shows, the club maintains a current exhibit of various art forms in Loveland's lower gallery. The 1975 curator of exhibits is Mrs. George F. Nichols, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Warner, an honorary member of the club. Miss Dorothy Arrington is also an honorary member.

The 28th annual art show will be held April 1 at Loveland Community House, when the Art Show Committee will honor the memory of members in the past who contributed their talents and cultural influence throughout the years.

On view for this occasion, from the private collection of Mrs. Horace Etnyre, will be an oil painting by Miss Lucia Dement of Mrs. Etnyre's house in Grand Detour. Also on display will be other scenes of Grand Detour painted by Phidian members. The village, once an art colony, is still the home of several well-known artists and their families. The quietude of Grand Detour, situated on Rock River, with its historical significance and picturesque scenery has evoked artists' creativity throughout the history of the community.

The Phidian Art Club invites area artists to exhibit pictures in any media, properly framed, and wired to hang. Entries will be accepted on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of March from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.



A BELTED white coat worn above by the model with a matching scarf-trimmed hat would be an ideal choice for the coming season. The sleeves are full and easy, and the large patch pockets add an extra touch of fashion.

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We love the absolutely current look of this three piece dress by Bayberry, for Kline's — soft, shapely and beautifully wearable. Loose and lovely skirt with easy fitting overblouse and matching scarf. Added bonus — it's washable, too. White ground with green foliage and leopard print. 8 to 16.

32.00

Congress talks tax cut, but . . . Some states are seeking boosts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While Congress is talking about a tax cut to stimulate the economy, governors or legislators in 19 states already have proposed tax increases to help balance budgets for the coming fiscal year.

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states showed 28 states will finish the fiscal year ending June 30 with a surplus in the treasury. But officials say inflation is eating away at the extra money and costs are rising faster than revenues.

Some sort of change in the tax structure — either an increase or decrease — is a possibility in 30 of the 50 states.

Here are some specifics:
—Increases only are proposed in 16 states.

—Increases and decreases are proposed in three states.

—Decreases only are proposed in eight states.

—Tax adjustments are proposed in two states and an increase proposal is under consideration in Florida.

Oklahoma legislators already have passed tax cut bills proposed by Gov. David Boren and South Dakota legislators killed the only major tax proposal: a boost recommended by the governor. Officials in the remaining 18 states say no tax proposals are pending.

The tax proposals come in many varieties — increases in gasoline taxes, extension of sales levies, introduction of income taxes. They frequently are coupled with promises to cut state spending.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, a Democrat who faces an \$11 million deficit on the current budget, has recommended a tax program to increase revenues by \$11 million for fiscal 1976. His over-all spending plan of \$163 million is about \$1 million less than the current budget.

Most of the extra revenues would come from extending the

3 per cent sales tax to gasoline and diesel fuel, tobacco products, advertising services and all alcoholic beverages except beer. Salmon also wants to boost the 5 per cent tax on rooms and meals to 6 per cent.

To reduce spending, the governor plans to eliminate driver education programs in schools, lay off 125 of the state's 6,000 public employees and close a prison.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a Democrat, has promised there will be no tax increase in the coming year. His analysts estimate there will be a surplus of \$552 million at the end of the current fiscal year and Brown's proposed budget for fiscal 1976 projects a \$574.2 million surplus on June 30, 1976.

Brown and his aides warn, however, that the surplus could be eaten up by inflation, increased expenditures because of recession, and cutbacks in federal spending.

The governor says people must "lower their expectations of what state governments can do." He cut dental services available to 2.3 million California residents on Medi-Cal, the state health program for the needy, reducing the number of visits allowed and other items.

Brown also cut his own staff salaries and office budget by 7 per cent, eliminating former Gov. Ronald Reagan's leased executive jet and three paper shredders.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso has proposed more than \$183 million in tax increases for the coming fiscal year. The Democratic governor says the money is necessary to balance what she calls an "austerity" budget of \$1.43 billion, about 4 per cent higher than the current budget. The state faces an \$85 million deficit at the end of the current fiscal year.

The proposed tax increases would raise the sales tax from 6 to 7 per cent; boost the cigarette tax from 21 to 25 cents and the corporate income tax from 8 to 9 per cent.

State officials estimate the sales tax boost would cost the average individual \$29 a year.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken, a Republican, has proposed increasing the state income tax from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent to offset the revenue lost as a result of the voters' repeal last November of the state sales tax on food and prescription drugs. A family earning \$10,000 a year would pay \$28 more a year if Milliken's plan is approved.

Milliken, faced with an anticipated deficit of \$180 million for fiscal 1975, also has taken a 10 per cent cut in his \$47,500 annual salary, has withdrawn his recommendations for pay hikes for top state officials and has ordered a 2 per cent spending cutback for state departments.

The 16 states in addition to Connecticut, Michigan and Vermont where tax increases have been proposed are: Alaska, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska,

New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.

Officials in Colorado and Iowa have proposed what they call tax adjustments.

Tax decreases have been proposed or are being talked about in Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota and Texas.

The 28 states expected to end the current year with a surplus are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Politicians in Delaware and New York are arguing over whether there is a surplus.

Most states are not allowed to operate with deficit financing. Any deficit accumulated at

the end of one fiscal year must be paid off in the next budget.

A study by the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities, in connection with the federal budget, reported that state and local governments registered a \$7.5 billion deficit in 1974. The survey also said that as of 1972, 47.5 per cent of all government spending took place at the state and local levels.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 10th, the 69th day of 1975. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1876, the first clear telephone call was made when Alexander Graham Bell summoned his assistant from another room in Bell's house in Boston, saying: "Come here, Watson; I want you."

On this date—
In 1785, Thomas Jefferson

was named the U.S. Minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty ending the Mexican War.

In 1864, Ulysses Grant was made Commander in Chief of Union forces in the Civil War.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act, providing for transfer of military equipment to the Allies in World War II.

In 1945, U.S. B-29 bombers began their first incendiary raids on Japan, setting fire to a vast area of Tokyo.

In 1969, in Memphis, Tenn., James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination of the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King.

Thought for today: There is no friendship, no love, like that of the parent for the child — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman, 1813-1887.

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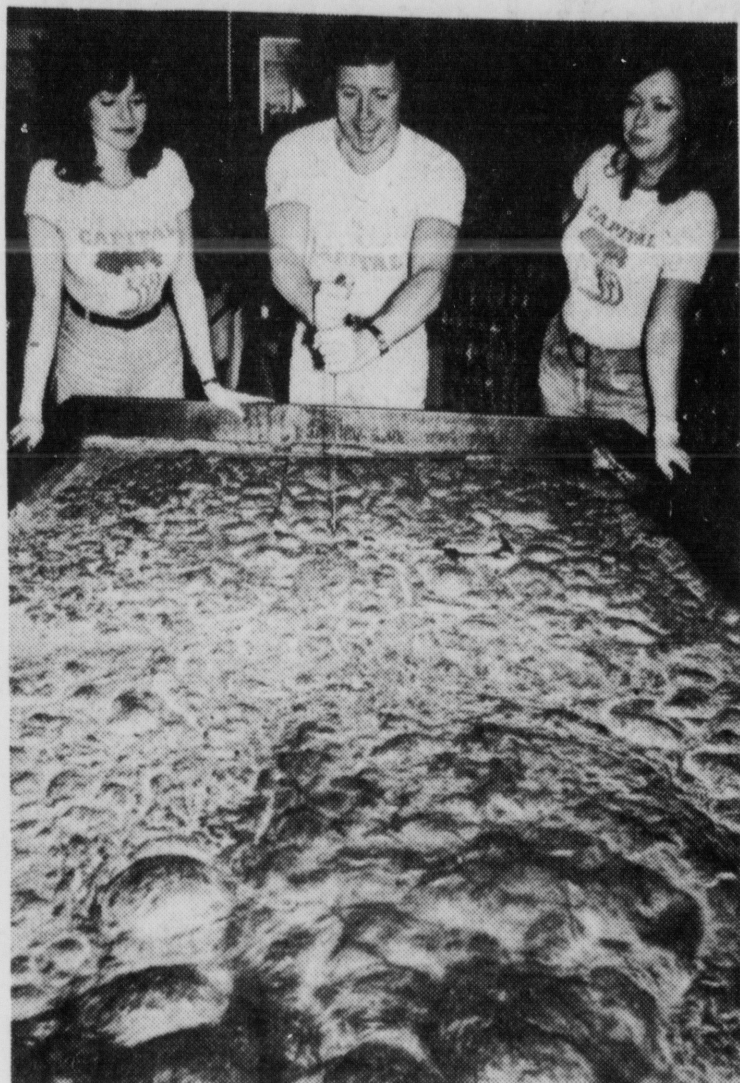
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Weise's ends the Easter hunt with adorable wearables for little boys and girls.

Toddler boys' coats comes in gentlemanly styles and most are machine washable! Infant sizes, 10.50-18.50; toddlers' \$13-\$26. A confection of fancy styles in Easter dresses for new born babies to 4 years are 4.50-16.50. Plaid acrylic coat for dress-up comes in sizes 4-6X, \$16. Dotted Swiss cape-sleeved dress with frothy white trimming in Easter egg colorings. Sizes 7-14, \$13. Balmacaan styled all-weather coat has colorful print lining. Also available in pant coat length. Sizes 4-6X, \$15. Do your Easter shopping at Weise's . . . where the buys are. And use your Weise charge card!

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DESTINED for the Guinness Book of World Records is this 100-pound Yorkshire Pudding made in London. The massive pudding measures four-and-a-half feet by eight feet and required 96 eggs, six gallons of water and 30 pounds of pudding mix.

The Doctor says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had an attack in my upper abdomen. It was a squeezing, cramp-like pain. It did not go up to the neck or arm, but it did last longer than 24 hours. There was also vomiting. The pain was almost constant.

After several tests and X rays the doctor said that my heart was okay and that I had an infected gall bladder and that an operation was necessary.

I'm a 45-year-old married woman, 5 feet 3, weigh 112 pounds, very careful about my diet, don't eat heavy, greasy food, don't smoke nor drink. Neither my husband nor I can understand how this could happen. I feel fine now. It is very hard for us to accept the doctor's statement. I would appreciate it very much if you would discuss this in your column.

DEAR READER—Pain in the upper abdomen with or without vomiting is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things. That is why the doctor has to take so many tests and sometimes observe you over a period of time to find out what the real problem is.

Such a pain can be caused by the heart, from gall bladder disease, pancreas disease or a host of other problems.

Your tests failed to show any evidence of anything but gall bladder disease. Your doctor made the logical conclusion that your pain was caused by your gall bladder.

It is true that gall bladder disease is more common in overweight women, but it can, and often does, occur in women who are thin. About one out of every five American women eventually develop gall bladder disease. Men get it too, but about 75 per cent of all cases are in women.

The pain of a typical acute infection of the gall bladder is more often under the edge of the right rib margin and nearby abdominal area. It is something like a red-hot appendix, except that the location is higher. Such an acutely infected gall bladder can rupture just as an acute appendix can.

Pain from gall bladder disease can also occur when a small stone passes through the bile duct. This may cause intermittent crampy pain and it can be quite severe. When the stone has passed, and if there are no other stones in the bile duct or other complications, the severe pain may stop. You might have

passed a small stone.

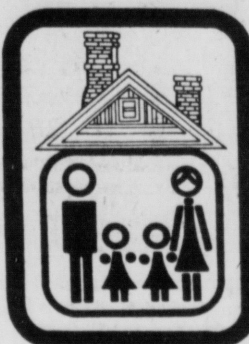
When stones are present it is almost certain that the gall bladder is diseased. And, when the gall bladder is diseased or "non-functioning," it usually contains stones.

You can have recurrent milder attacks from chronic gall bladder disease, usually causing gas and intolerance to fatty and fried foods with mild pain. As you see, gall bladder disease can cause a variety of symptoms and may even be present with no symptoms at all. These latter cases are found only by X ray studies of the gall bladder.

Most doctors believe that if the patient has no other serious medical problems it is usually best to remove a diseased gall bladder or one with gall stones. The recent work on dissolving stones offers hope that when the problem is just stones that one day these patients can be treated medically and avoid the surgery, but that choice is not yet generally available.

Your Area Correspondent Needs Your News

AMBOY	Mrs. Kirkby (Frances) MacKinnon	857-2775
ASHTON	Mrs. Sargent (Marietta) Kensley	453-7374
COMPTON	Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Furr	497-3571
FRANKLIN GROVE	Mrs. Henry (Teresa) Didier	456-2508
LEE CENTER	Mrs. Leo Gagnon	857-2132
MT. MORRIS	Mrs. Elmars (Marion) Kalnins	734-4407
NELSON	Mrs. Earle (Flo) Stitzel	251-4777
OREGON	Mrs. John (Irene) Hughes	732-6955
OHIO	Mrs. Melvin (Janet) Grossman	376-5052
PAW PAW	Mrs. Vernon (Elizabeth) Merriman	627-2891
POLO	Mrs. Bryant (Kathleen) Samuels	946-2828
ROCHELLE	Mrs. James (Burdette) Renich	562-4947
SHABONA	Mrs. Ralph (Vera) Chambers	824-2011
STEWART	Mrs. Doug (Midge) Berg	396-2470
SUBLETTE	Miss Tillie Full	849-5982
WALNUT	Mrs. Delbert (Phyllis) Swanson	379-2723
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1	4pc Yellow bamboo set from Bassett	549 ⁹⁵	489
1	modern walnut 4pc set	449 ⁹⁵	389
1	SPANISH OAK set double mirrors-chest	499 ⁹⁵	399
1	4pc butcher block set-Trim with walnut	449 ⁹⁵	399
3	Lingerie chest-white-maple	99 ⁹⁵	79 ⁰⁰
1	4pc OAK set Triple dresser-SPANISH	699	629
All	white bedroom open stock furniture	now	10% off
2	Folding cots-foam mattress	19 ⁹⁵	99 ⁹⁵
1	4pc Pecan set-door chest-from Bassett	669	599
12	Set of 4 full size mattress & boxes	109 ⁹⁵	89 ⁰⁰
2	4 drawer chest-maple or Pecan	89 ⁹⁵	69 ⁰⁰
1	4pc Spanish set-Pecan finish	449 ⁹⁵	449 ⁰⁰
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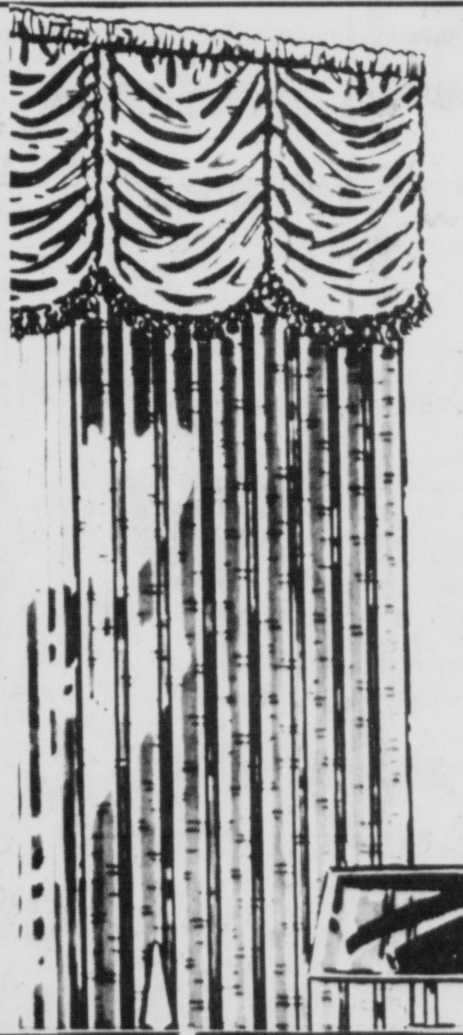
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72x84", reg. \$28 \$14
96"x84", reg. \$35 17.50
144x84", reg. \$55 27.50
Austrian valance, reg. 8.50 4.25

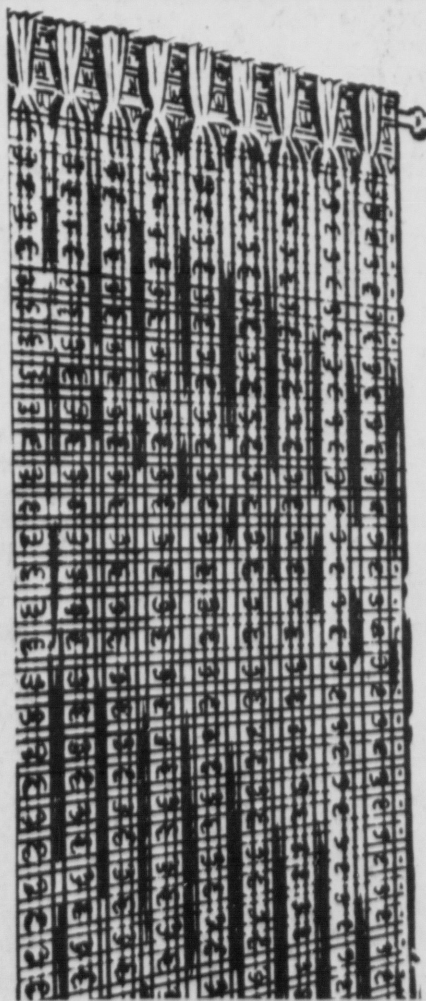


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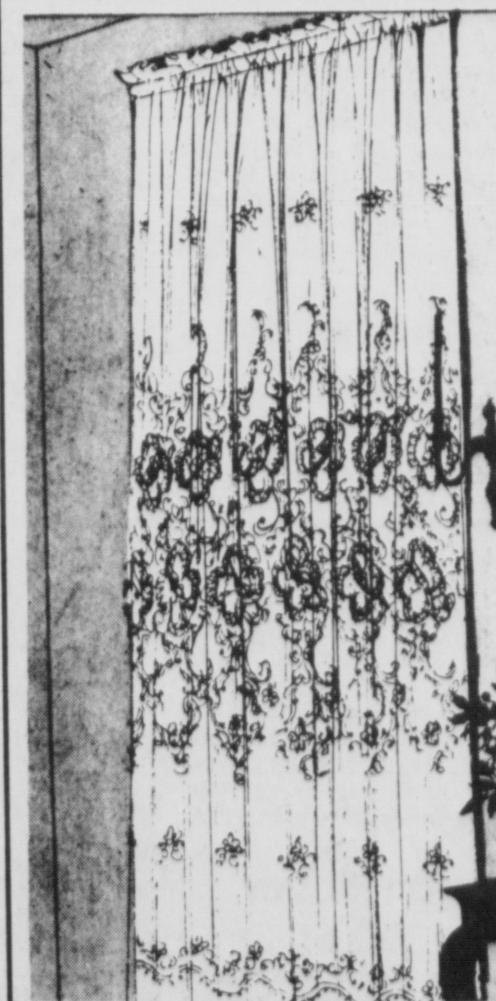


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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	765.64 off 4.46
20 Trans.	165.72 off 0.74
15 Util.	79.98 off 0.41
65 Stocks	241.14 off 1.30

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 36%	HowJ 10%
Alcoa 37 1/4	IntHarv 26 1/2
A Brnds 39 1/2	IntNick 23 1/2
AmCan 34 1/4	IBM 217 1/2
AmT&T 50 7/8	IntPap 39 1/2
Anacond 17 1/2	ITT 19 1/4
BethStl 33	John-M 22
Chrysl 11 1/2	ProctG 98 1/4
Donld 19-19 1/4	Sears 66 3/4
DuPont 103 3/4	SO Ind 38 1/4
Eastm 92 1/2	Texaco 26
Exxon 76 1/2	UnCarb 54
GenEl 46 1/2	UnitAir 22 1/2
GenFds 24 3/4	USStl 52 3/4
GenMtrs 41	Wstghs 13 1/2
Goodyr 16 1/2	Woolw 14
GrantW 5 1/4	

AnCou 6	MichG 1 1/2
BoiseCa 17 1/2	NI-Gas 22 1/2
Borg-W 16 3/4	NWStl 43 1/4
CentTel 19 3/4	OccPet 13 1/2
ClarkOil 8 3/4	Ozark 3 1/2
ComEd 25 1/2	HP Pratt 7-7 1/4
Frantz 10 1/2	Ramada 5 1/4
Hardee 4 1/2	Tamp 37 1/4-38 1/4
Hest 22 1/2	Woloh 4 1/4-5
Marcor 21 1/2	

Chicago Mercantile

Exchange
Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	36.50	35.95	36.40	35.57
Jun	37.10	36.40	36.87	36.10
Aug	36.50	36.00	36.37	35.77
Oct	35.65	35.15	35.57	35.05

Live Hogs				
Apr	39.05	38.40	38.77	38.47
Jun	41.30	40.50	40.85	40.57
Jul	42.55	41.80	42.00	41.82
Aug	41.70	41.00	41.10	40.90

Pork Bellies				
Mar	64.30	62.85	64.00	62.85
May	65.00	63.45	64.50	63.60
Jul	65.60	64.15	65.45	64.20
Aug	64.15	62.90	64.00	62.75

Soybean Meal				
Mar	109.50	107.50	109.00	110.50
Jul	122.50	120.50	122.50	124.00

Soybean Oil				
Mar	27.30	26.40	26.40	27.43
May	26.05	25.30	25.35	26.30
Oct	22.60	22.30	22.40	22.60

Grain Range				
Wheat—				
Mar	356	345	353	354 1/4
May	355	346	355	355 1/2
Jul	347	340	346	345 1/2
Sep	353	346 1/2	352	356

Corn				
Mar	278	273	278	277
May	281	274 1/4	281	278
Jul	278 1/2	274	278 1/2	277 1/4
Sep	268	263 1/4	268	267
Dec	254 1/2	250 1/2	254	254

Soybeans				
Mar	532	520	526	535 1/4
May	539	527	534 1/2	542 1/2
Jul	547	536	543 1/2	550 1/2
Aug	554	539	547	553 1/2
Nov	542	535	541	546 1/4

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,300; trading active Monday, butchers steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.75-41.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 40.00-40.75; 1-3 250-260 lbs 39.50-40.00; sows steady; 1-3 400-475 lbs 36.00-36.50; 1-3 475-600 lbs 37.50-38.00.

Cattle 3,800; trading active, slaughter steers and heifers 50-75, instances 1.00 higher; high choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 36.25-37.00; three loads 1,185-1,275 lbs at 37.25; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs including one load at 1,350 lbs yield grade 2-4 35.25-37.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 32.50-35.25; good 29.00-32.50; standard and good 24.00-29.00; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 35.50-36.00; choice 850-1,090 lbs yield grade 3-4 34.00-36.00; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 29.00-34.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50, few 21.00; cutter 16.00-20.00; canner 10.00-16.00.

Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 300 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD Ill (AP) — (USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 18,000; demand fair Monday, trading uneven, butchers mostly 25, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 39.75-40.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.25-39.75, some 39.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.50-39.25; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 34.00-36.00, few 36.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.52 1/2 n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.48 1/2 n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.82 n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.51 1/4 n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.35 n.

On Friday, No 2 yellow corn was quoted at 2.83 n (hopper) 2.80 n (box).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 50; mediums 44; smalls 31; nest-run breaking stock 36; checks 26.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET		
180-200 lbs	36.00-37.50	
200-230 lbs	37.25-39.50	
230-250 lbs	37.50-38.50	
250-270 lbs	36.50-37.00	
SOW MARKET		
350 & dn	34.00-34.50	
350-500 lbs	33.00-33.50	
CATTLE MARKET		
Ch Steers 1000-1250	33.50-35.50	
Gd Steers 1000-1250	32.00-33.50	
Holsteins	25.00-27.00	
Ch Heifers 900-1050	32.00-34.50	
Gd Heifers 900-1050	30.00-32.00	

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Ethel Remrey, Dixon; Miss Susan Ditzler, Woosung; Russell Dickman, Savanna; Lyle Fredericks, Milledgeville.

Discharged: Miss Darcy Lebre, George Knouse, Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, Mrs. Erma Lally, Franklin Endress, Mrs. Nova Clutts, Miss Angela Dennis, Mrs. Georgia Kenney, Master Leroy Stine, Walter Sierawski, Dixon; Mrs. Patricia Garman, Reinke Buskohl, Mrs. Ruth McCleary, Mrs. Vada Shipman, Polo; Master Matthew Glaser, Dwight Allen, Robert Shippert, Oregon; Jerome Schmidt, West Brooklyn; Miss Angela Bulfer, Amboy; Miss Kelly Herwig, Franklin Grove.

March 9

Admitted: Mrs. Della McCoy, Mrs. Lucille Conkrite, Steven Jones, Mrs. Melody Albertson, Miss Janet Nusbaum, Mrs. Margaret Dieterle, Mrs. Nancy Cleary, Warren Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Rueben Forney, Miss Angela Bennett, James Cochran, Steven Wilson, Mrs. Dorothea Miller, Dixon; Jerry Jones, Rock Falls; Thomas Jones, Rockford; William D. Cameron, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Katherine Weaver, Polo; Mrs. Margaret Sigman, Ray Charleston, Sterling; Master Scott Ragen, Master Jeffrey Ragan, Amboy.

Discharged: Miss Debra Lincoff, Mrs. Greta Snyder, Mrs. Mary L. Wolfe, Mrs. Nelda Straw, Dixon; Harry Lally, Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, Amboy; Walter Voss, Ashton.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license is issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to John C. Williamson Jr., Nelson, and Linda D. Zentz, 1111 W. Fourth St.

Weather

HIGH TEMPERATURES
High Saturday, 30; low Sunday, 9; high Sunday, 34; low today, 21; 12:30 p.m., 28.
Precipitation, .08 inch (1 1/2 inches snow).

Local Forecast

This afternoon, light snow or snow flurries, high in upper 20s or lower 30s.
Tonight cloudy, chance of snow flurries, a little colder. Low in upper teens. Tuesday mostly cloudy. High around 30. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon, 20 per cent tonight.

Forecast 5-Day

Wednesday cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain or snow in the north and a chance of rain in the south. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs from the 40s in the north to the 50s in the south. Thursday cloudy with a chance of snow or rain in the north and rain in the south. Lows from the lower 20s to lower 30s in the north and mid 30s to mid 40s in the south. Friday partly cloudy with lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s and highs mostly in the 40s.

No injuries as cars collide

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident early today, at the intersection of Seventh St. and Van Buren Ave.

Autos involved were driven by Donald H. Barnes, 44, 1122 Seventh St. and Herschel G. Gunn, 24, 706 Jay Dee Ave.

According to investigating Dixon Police, Gunn was traveling west on Seventh approaching the intersection when Barnes pulled his car from a parked position into the path of Gunn's car. Barnes was ticketed for improper starting of a parked vehicle.

Woman driver given ticket

An Ohio motorist was ticketed Saturday by Dixon Police for improper lane usage after she reportedly changed traffic lanes striking another auto on Peoria Avenue at the Dixon High School lot entrance.

Brenda L. Waterhouse, 23, was cited for improper lane usage after her car struck an auto driven by Leslie D. Payne, 19, Chateau Estates.



President Gerald Ford splashes into the pool at Camp David, Md., during a weekend last fall after a playful push from Betty Ford. This photo is from a book by photographer Fred Ward. A selection of Ward's pictures will be published in this week's Time magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

Big splash Veterinarian accused in race horse drugging

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban veterinarian was charged today with more than 100 violations of Illinois thoroughbred racing regulations on the drugging of horses.

The charges were the latest in an investigation of horse racing at Chicago area tracks.

Four trainers also were charged today with drugging violations, bringing to 16 the number of trainers accused.

The horses involved in the charges against the trainers and the veterinarian are the same, a Racing Board official said.

The vet is Dr. Walter D. Wilkey of Oak Park.

Chairman Anthony Scariano said the allegedly drugged horses ran in races with purses worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There has been no evidence made public which specifically indicates horses were doped to affect the outcome of races, but Jewel N. Klein, attorney for the racing board, indicated that this is the course of the investigation.

Reagan to address Republican event

Former California governor Ronald Reagan, ex-Dixie, will deliver what is billed as a "major political address," at the Sheraton Oakbrook Hotel grand ballroom in Oak Brook on March 19.

The occasion will be the 81st Annual Convention and Banquet of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois. The convention will convene at 2:30 p.m., followed by a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., and the banquet featuring Gov. Reagan at 7:30 p.m.

Ralph M. Tipton reports tables seating 10 persons will be reserved, as needed, for Dixionites attending "so the governor may see his old friends from his hometown."

Tickets are \$30 per person.

Checks for tickets should be made payable to John Ericsson Republican League and mailed to Tipton at P.O. Box 134, Western Springs, 60558, and he says tickets may be held for arrival or mailed to the purchaser.

Drug charges against Muscatine police chief

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — A preliminary hearing for Muscatine Police Chief Wayne A. McDaniel, accused of delivery of marijuana and barbiturates, has been set for March 17.

McDaniel was arraigned Monday in Muscatine County Associate District Court. He was released on \$1,500 bond on two charges of delivery of controlled substances.

McDaniel, 54, asked and received a court-appointed attorney.

Mayor Ronald Hansen has suspended McDaniel, pending disposition of the case. Jack Roelle, assistant chief of police, was named acting chief Saturday.

McDaniel, chief since January, 1974, had been a member of the force since 1953.

State narcotics agents did not disclose the amount of drugs or circumstances that led to the charges.

McDaniel turned himself in Saturday after a call from the Muscatine County sheriff's office advising him of the warrant out for his arrest.

County Atty. David Newell refused to divulge the amounts of the drugs involved or to who the alleged deliveries were made.

Muscatine County Sheriff Richard D. Oppelt would say only the investigation leading to the charges began "prior to Saturday's arrest."

McDaniel denied the allegations made against him, saying "I know nothing of them whatsoever."

County Attorney Newell refused to say whether additional arrests would be made.

The drug violations, both of which are felonies, each carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000.

VFW to meet

The March meeting of Post 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Thursday at the VFW Club on Ill. 38. Commander Joseph Breunig announced that the meeting would start at 8 p.m. and that a canteen meeting would precede the regular meeting.

Wife signs complaint

Robert L. Garst Sr., 37, 909 W. Sixth St., was arrested over the weekend on a charge of battery. Garst was charged by Dixon Police on a complaint from his wife, Karen Garst, following an alleged family fight.

Organic growers meet

The Illinois Organic Growers will meet Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sauk Valley College. The meeting will be held in room 1K4 and is open to the public.

License charge

Harry J. Janssen, 30, Rt. 5 was arrested over the weekend by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Cleverger was being held in Lee County jail today on the charge. Officers apprehended him in the 400 block of N. Hennepin Avenue. A court appearance was scheduled for today.

Coat theft is probed

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing their investigation into the theft of four coats taken from Emerald Hill Country Club while the victims were attending a wedding reception.

Deputies, called to the club Saturday night, were met by four Sterling men, all of whom said they placed their coats at a rack just inside the entrance.

The victims were identified as Robert Brown, James McKinzie, William Yemm and Jack Wood. The coats were valued at approximately \$600. Two of the coats were leather, a third was cashmere and the fourth was a white trench coat.

Deputies additionally said a black fedora hat owned by a Chicago man was reported stolen from the club on Saturday.

Accused of trying to run over woman with car

OREGON—A Rochelle man is being held in Ogle County jail without bond this morning on an aggravated-battery charge stemming from an incident Sunday.

Paul M. Zuniga, 32, 206 Cherry Ave., was being held in jail and charged with attempting to run over Anita Brisenno, 415 Cherry Ave., also of Rochelle, with his car.

The Brisenno woman was admitted to Rochelle Community Hospital Sunday night, where she is reported in satisfactory condition today, with hip injuries.

Mrs. Brisenno told Ogle County Deputies she had asked Zuniga for a ride to her boyfriend's house, giving him \$6 for the ride after he asked her for \$20. He then allegedly drove her to rural Rochelle, forced her out of the car after taking her purse, and drove his car into her.

Mrs. Brisenno said she crawled to a nearby farmhouse where the residents took her to Rochelle Police Department. Mrs. Brisenno was taken to the hospital and the incident was turned over to Ogle County authorities.

Girl charged in car crash

A Dixon girl was ticketed Sunday after she drove her car onto Galena Avenue into the path of an oncoming car, police said.

Donna M. Muntean, 16, Rt. 4, was ticketed for failure to yield following the accident on South Galena Avenue at the city limits.

According to reports, Miss Muntean pulled from a private drive in the path of a south-bound car driven by Luann Leach, 19, Oregon. There were no injuries.

Reckless conduct is alleged

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Randy J. Lilly, 19, rural Amboy, Saturday on a charge of reckless conduct. Lilly was charged after a complaint from Larry Keener, Eldena, was filed with deputies. Keener claimed the youth attempted to run his car off Red Birch Road and dented the bumper on his car during the incident. A court appearance was scheduled for a later date.

Car burns

A late model compact car was extensively damaged by fire Friday after it went off Maytown Road, slammed into a ditch and ignited. Driver of the car, Robert L. Thompson, 19, Harmon, escaped injury.

Thompson told Lee County Sheriff's Deputies he was traveling west when he reached to the floorboard to pick up a lit cigarette he dropped and, while doing so, his car traveled across the T-type intersection with Atkinson Road and into a ditch. Thompson was able to step from the auto before it ignited.

The 1973 Vega was considered a total loss. Members of the Walnut Fire Department were called to extinguish the blaze.

Driver being held in jail

Jerry L. Cleverger, 19, 352 W. Everett St., was arrested Sunday by Dixon Police on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Cleverger was being held in Lee County jail today on the charge. Officers apprehended him in the 400 block of N. Hennepin Avenue. A court appearance was scheduled for today.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Johnnie Wright

TECUMSEH, Neb. — Mrs. Johnnie (Florence) Wright, 82, died Feb. 28 at Tecumseh County Hospital after a long illness.

She was born June 5, 1892, at Crab Orchard, Neb., the daughter of Andrew J. and Bertha Ellen (Goudy) Goldsby, and was married to Johnnie Wright Jr. April 3, 1912, at Vesta, Neb. Mrs. Wright had been a schoolteacher in Nebraska and was active in many community and church activities. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

One great-grandson preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Melvin, Lincoln, Neb.; Lloyd and Dale, Table Rock, Neb.; and Eldon, Beatrice, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Leora Sankey, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. C. E. (Verna) Knigge, Dixon; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held March 3 at Tecumseh with burial in Tecumseh Cemetery. A memorial was established.

Floyd A. Miller

AMBOY — Floyd A. Miller, 76, Mapleside Manor Nursing Home, died at the nursing home early today after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 18, 1898, at West Brooklyn, the son of Kyle and Eva (Gentry) Miller, and was married to the former Dale Stauffer July 2, 1919. Miller was a former employee of KSB Hospital.

His wife, two sons and one granddaughter preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Ruby) King, Sublette, and Mrs. Vernon (Eleanor) Atkinson, Amboy; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Hazel) Slaybaugh, Amboy, and Mrs. Mae Roesler, Ottawa, and two brothers, Fred, Polo, and Howard, Amboy.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Mihm-Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. David Milleson, pastor of Amboy First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie-Repose Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Rena Folkers

POLO — Mrs. Rena Folkers, 79, Rt. 1, died Sunday while visiting in Sterling Health Center.

She was born Feb. 8, 1896, near Sterling, the daughter of John and Helene (Gerken) Bitter, and was married to John Folkers Feb. 27, 1923, at Rock Falls.

One sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband and two sisters, Mrs. John (Gertrude) Becker and Mrs. Fred (Frieda) Folkers, both of Polo.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. J. Tetzlauff officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Dixon. Visitation will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Brown-Seidel Funeral Home, Polo, where the family will be present from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Freda Bolhouf

MORRISON — Mrs. Freda Bolhouf, 88, died Saturday in Morrison.

She was born April 18, 1886, in the Netherlands, the daughter of Mint and Dora (Dykstra) Hamstra, and was married to Ralph Bolhouf Feb. 12, 1913, at Morrison. Mrs. Bolhouf was educated in Holland and came to the United States in 1902 when her family settled in Morrison.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Sylvana) Davis, Polo, and one brother, Charles, Morrison.

Funeral services were held today in Ebenezer Reformed Church, Morrison. The Rev. Henry Van Raalte officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Morrison.

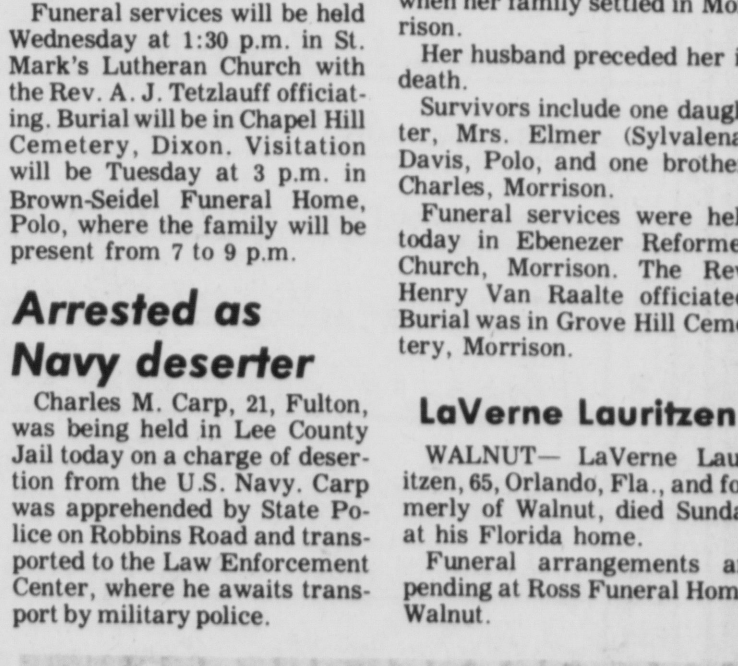
LaVerne Lauritzen

WALNUT — LaVerne Lauritzen, 65, Orlando, Fla., and formerly of Walnut, died Sunday at his Florida home.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ross Funeral Home, Walnut.

WIN AWARDS

Dixon High School seniors Bill Rhodes, left, and Harold Gerdes are shown with their Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois Awards. Rhodes received a third-place award in Food Distribution contest and Gerdes was a finalist in the Sale Demonstration contest. Over 1,000 students throughout Illinois were in attendance at the 30th Annual Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois state leadership conference at Oak Brook. Rhodes is training at Hardee's Northside and Gerdes at WIXN. Both students are enrolled in the Distributive Education program at DHS. Vickie Shroyer and Sandra Werner also attended the conference, along with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moats.



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Deadly saltshaker inadvertently passed

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman cleaning out her late mother's apartment inadvertently passed along to neighbors the apparent cause of her mother's death: a saltshaker full of poison.

Three persons including the mother died from sodium nitrite poisoning, Chicago health officials say. Initially all were thought to have suffered heart attacks because the symptoms are similar.

It was not until seven other persons became ill that sodium nitrite poisoning was suspected, hospital authorities said.

Two—Frank Budnick, 79, and George Yokavich, 72—remain

in critical condition.

The chemical, which blocks oxygen from the blood, can kill within 30 minutes when consumed in sufficient quantities. Health officials said the saltshaker came from the apartment of Mae Edwards, 48, who died Feb. 7 from what was first diagnosed as a heart attack.

After her death her daughter, Bobbie Denson, 29, was cleaning out the four-room apartment with two friends when they discovered a mysterious white substance in a glass jar.

"I tasted it and couldn't figure out what it was. It tasted like salt but looked like sugar,"

Mrs. Denson said Sunday. "I was more interested in the glass because I thought it would be good for cocktails. So I threw the other stuff out."

The jar apparently contained sodium nitrite. So did a plastic yellow-and-white saltshaker one of Mrs. Denson's friends, Gregory Smith, took to the rooming house of Jeanette Hoy across the street.

On March 2, Mrs. Hoy, 40, fixed chicken and potatoes for herself. She died a short time later, said Smith, a frequent visitor to the rooming house.

Last Wednesday, three elderly men who lived in the room-

ing house suffered from symptoms of sodium nitrite poisoning after eating oatmeal, Smith said.

One, Joseph Klein, 70, was dead on arrival at St. Bernard's Hospital. The others, Budnick and Yokavich, are under intensive care.

The saltshaker still was not suspect. Hospital officials said all the victims had difficulty breathing, weakness, poor circulation and low blood pressure—symptoms of heart attack as well as sodium nitrite poisoning.

Finally, last Friday, Smith fixed a breakfast of bacon and

eggs, sprinkled with the substance from the saltshaker.

A short time later, five more persons including Smith were taken to the hospital with similar ailments. It was then poisoning was suspected.

"It doesn't seem right. It just doesn't seem real," Smith said from his hospital bed. "You don't worry about what comes from a saltshaker."

Mrs. Denson, who had told her friends to take what they could use from her mother's apartment, lamented, "I was just trying to do something to help and this is what happened."

Practical experience for Kishwaukee ag students

MALTA—Kishwaukee College uses the world's largest classroom—the outside world. An example of this is the Supervised Occupational Experience (SOE) program.

The students are in the community working and learning. It's more than on-the-job training, as it provides a student who has extensive classroom and lab experience a chance to work in a managed program.

A freshman farm management class of 28 will start its SOE March 24. Six to eight students with farm experience are available for farm and other agribusiness operations.

Since opening its doors in 1968, the two-year agricultural programs at Kishwaukee have experienced rapidly increasing enrollments. To date, Kishwaukee has graduated 14 agricultural business students, 61 in horticultural mechanics, 65 in horticulture and 83 in farm management.

The heart of the two-year de-

gree program is the SOE. Each student in these areas must complete three 8-to-10-week SOE periods.

SOE offers the student the opportunity to learn new skills and perfect acquired skills and ideas in a production-management environment. These experiences are valuable to Kishwaukee students where discussion is a valid teaching tool.

The SOE program enables the student to complete his classroom requirements in a 10-week period of low agricultural activity. The balance of the semester is spent off campus, working during the heavy activity of harvesting and planting.

The student must undertake a contract for 450 hours of labor in a farm operation. Students are paid 75 to 80 per cent of the going wage. A large percentage of students are from farms and may return to their home operation with instructor approval.

Each student is required to

study the farm and-or business where he works and complete weekly assignments vital to acquiring management skills. Employers provide knowledge and give the student an "up close" look at management decisions so vital to the ever changing economy of production agriculture.

Like many grain and livestock producers, the student may work 80-100 hours per week during planting and harvesting.

Each agriculture instructor at Kishwaukee is assigned 10-15 SOE students during the 8-to-10-week period. The instructor is scheduled to visit the work station three times. Goals are established by the student and instructor prior to SOE. The student is placed with a farm and-or business that cooperates and assists the student to achieve his goals.

To aid in coordinating the training activities and determining if the student's goals are being achieved, the instructor makes job visits with the student and employer. The employer evaluates the student's achievements and performance of assigned duties while on the job.

Many agriculture students have stated that SOE is the most valuable part of the program.

Anyone interested in employing SOE students to work in their farm operation should contact the Kishwaukee College Agricultural Division.

Unemployment staff to be here each week

The Illinois State Employment Service will again have representatives at the Dixon City Hall commencing Thursday, and continue each week on Thursday and Friday until further notice.

The representatives will be in the council chamber to take new applications, discuss various manpower programs, job availability, labor trends, and accommodate food stamp calls. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This service is open to both applicants and employers.

4-H Pixies hear report

The March meeting for the Palmyra Pixies 4-H Club was held recently in St. Anne's School when a report was given by Linda Harden on a federation dance.

Jane Mahon reported on the club's Crafts Day, and Sherrie Wolf reported on the outcome of a recent club bake sale.

Talks were given by Linda Harden, Jane Mahon, Diane Slain and Denise Dunphy, and demonstrations were presented by Elaine Schulte and Juli Scrivens.

Entertainment included a St. Patrick's Day word scramble game directed by Carlien Wasilewski, and poetry selections were read by Patty and Sue Slain.

Defensive driving course is planned

The Rock River Motorcycle Club of Sterling will sponsor a defensive driving course on March 21 and April 4, beginning 7 p.m. at the club house north of Penrose.

Defensive driving course hours one through four will be given on March 21 and hours five through eight will be given April 4.

A recent study conducted by the Institute for Research in Public Safety of Indiana University revealed four of every five auto accidents (83.28 per cent) are caused by "human factors." According to the study, the leading human factors in accidents are: improper lookout, particularly at intersections; excessive speed, inattention, and improper evasive

action. It is the latter category that defensive driving course is most effective as a counter measure.

Club member Ron George invites all area drivers to attend the program, in an effort to reduce this "human factor" in auto accidents.

The course will be conducted by State Trooper Jerry O'Sadnick of the Safety Education Section, Sterling District.

As of Dec. 31, 1974, 5,913,812 persons have graduated from the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving program. In civilian training, the Illinois State Police ranks sixth in the nation in total number of persons graduated from the course.

Award to DHS musicians

The state final music contest, sponsored by the Illinois High School Association, for solos and ensembles, was held on Saturday at Moline Senior High School. Entries and ratings of performance from Dixon High School are as follows:

Entries receiving First Rating: Mixed Saxophone Duet, Mike Kreger and Mark Snyder; Bassoon Solo, Peggy Barnes; Trumpet Duet, Pam Koerper and Jerome Costlow; Flute Duet, Patti Hill and Doree Oberle; Flute Duet, Arnel Waring and Debbie Klamen; Trumpet Solo, Pam

Koerper; Trumper Solo, Jerome Costlow; Woodwind Quintet, Debbie Klamen, Joe Moine, Joan Lovett, Peggy Barnes, and Wayne Badger; Mixed Brass Duet, Pete Moore and Matt Rhodes; Clarinet Trio, Joan Lovett, Kathy Cook, and Debbie Bunch.

Entries receiving Second Rating: Piano Solo, Arnel Waring; Flute-Clarinet Duet, Arnel Waring and Deanna Thomas. Mrs. Estelle Johnson was piano accompanist for the bassoon soloist, as well as the two trumpet soloists.



A volunteer checks blood pressure in the Ogle County Heart Association's cardiac screening program at Rochelle. (Telegraph Photo)

586 screened for cardiac trouble in Rochelle

ROCHELLE—For the third consecutive year the free cardiac screening tests offered by the Ogle County Heart Association at Rochelle Community Hospital were deemed successful.

This year 586 persons took advantage of the screening, 80 more than last year. Miss Marcia Schnorr, coordinator of the program, says this is all the more remarkable, as there will be two other programs offered in the area, one at Leaf River on April 12, and the other May 8 at Oregon.

In other years the program was offered only at the Rochelle Community Hospital. Besides the screening, heights and weights, blood pressure and a brief history of each individual were taken. Those who showed some irregularities were referred to their personal physicians for further examinations.

Shapiro proposes pension measure

SPRINGFIELD—State Sen. David C. Shapiro, R-Amboy, has introduced a bill allowing those receiving disability or survivors benefits from Illinois pension systems to benefit from Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Current provisions of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and the State Employee's Retirement System stipulate that disability and survivors benefits must be reduced if the person receiving those benefits gets an increase in Social Security benefits, including cost-of-living increases. The Illinois benefits are reduced by an amount corresponding to the federal increase.

Shapiro's measure would allow those receiving Illinois benefits to profit from a federal cost-of-living increase if that increase goes into effect after the Illinois payments have started.

Shapiro commented: "Social security cost-of-living increases are granted to allow those receiving payments to cope with inflation. This is tremendously important because persons receiving Social Security and Illinois benefits frequently have no other sources of income.

Complete sex crime training

Lee County Sheriff Ray Nehring, Deputy Sheriff Jean A. Kellen, and Dixon Policewoman Carol Weiser returned Friday from a five-day school at Springfield Police Academy on Sex Crimes.

The course was instructed by members of the FBI, with guest instructors from Chicago Police Department and the assistant attorney general's office. Such courses as sex crime definitions, motivating influences in sex offenses, obscene telephone calls, the child molester, the exhibitionist, homosexuality and its influence on crime, female homosexual, male homosexual, peeping toms, lust murderer, rape, laws, and general investigative techniques were studied and discussed.

Sheriff Nehring and Dixon Police Chief Earl Kelchner stated that both Deputy Sheriff Jean Kellen and Policewoman Carol Weiser would be available to talk to various clubs on the information they had received, and to contact Sheriff Nehring or Chief Kelchner for any dates available.

compensation made for raising prices. We cancel out any benefit these persons would receive from the federal increases.

"This bill would, to a great extent, protect survivors and disability benefits from inflated prices."

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. M. K. Bloom, 118 E. Fellows St., is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Madison, Wis.

—dd—
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)
—dd—
Mrs. Sally Devine, 314 Madison Ave., is a patient in room 205-east at Rockford Memorial Hospital.

—dd—
CALL GENE BLAKE TV
Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—
Frank Lightner, 722 Broadway, is a surgical patient at Community General Hospital, Sterling. He is in room 185.

Driver faces three charges

ROCHELLE—Ruben Gonzales, 20, 228 Irene Ave., was arrested Saturday by Rochelle Police on three charges.

Gonzales was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle. Police charged Gonzales after they spotted his car on U.S. 51 near the country Club. Authorities then followed the Gonzales car, saw it was smoking and noticed the auto had been damaged when they stopped Gonzales at his home. Gonzales was charged with striking a car parked at the Del Monte Company office.

He was being held in jail under bond and will appear in court at a later date.

Wins \$1,000 in lottery

ROCHELLE—Mrs. Pete Dinsmore, 609½ N. Sixth St., was a \$1,000 winner in the Friday Grand Slam Lottery drawing. Mrs. Dinsmore, a first-time winner, bought her ticket at the Korgor Store. This was only the second time she had bought a lottery ticket and plans to use the money to pay bills.

Sangamon deputy is found slain

SPRINGFIELD — "This is one hoodlum who is not going to get away," the Sangamon County sheriff says of the gunman who killed one of his deputies.

Found slumped over in his patrol car Saturday night, shot twice in the head, was William Simmons, 35, an officer up for a service commendation for saving a woman's life last month.

Sheriff Martin Gutschenritter said Simmons radioed headquarters at 9:30 p.m. that he was stopping to aid a stalled motorist.

About 10 minutes later, a passing motorist found Simmons' body and radioed for help from the deputy's car. The car Simmons had stopped to assist was not at the scene when authorities arrived, Gutschenritter said.

Though a house-to-house search in the area failed to produce a suspect, the sheriff said there are "solid leads...we're confident an arrest will be made. It's only a matter of time."

Gutschenritter said he is personally offering a \$5,000 reward

for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer, and the Springfield Police Benevolent Association is offering a \$1,000 reward.

"I'll assign officers to this from now until doomsday if that's what it takes," the sheriff said.

Simmons, a deputy for two years, was credited with saving a woman's life last month by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

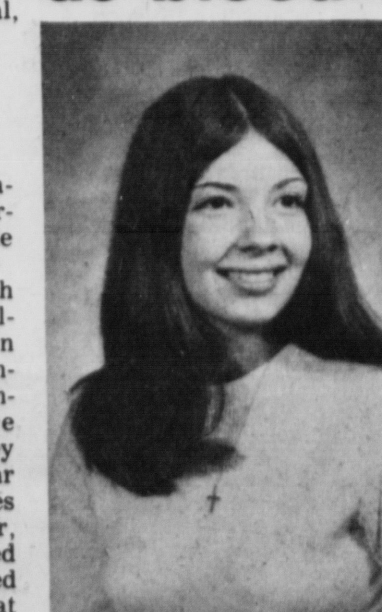
He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Youth accused in juke box damage

MT. MORRIS — Timothy L. Bowker, 18, rural Mt. Morris, was arrested Saturday by Mt. Morris police for criminal damage to property.

Bowker was accused of damaging a juke box at the canteen in the community gymnasium. He was taken to the Ogle County jail where he posted bond and was released. Bowker is scheduled to appear in court March 14.

Two students break 17-year-old barrier as blood donors



MARY JANE VAN HOOSE



JAMES MICHELS

James Michels, a member of the junior class at Amboy High School, became the first 17-year-old in Lee County to donate blood when he visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Sublette on Feb. 14. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Michels of Sublette.

Mary Jane Van Hoose became the first 17-year-old in Dixon to be a blood donor when she donated a pint at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here on Feb. 18. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hoose, she is a senior at Dixon High, works as a nurse's aide at KSB Hospital in her spare time, and is planning to enter nurse's training at St. Anthony's Hospi-

tal in Rockford for the fall term.

By giving blood, these two teen-agers gave the gift of life and health to someone else and they are to be commended for their compassion for others.

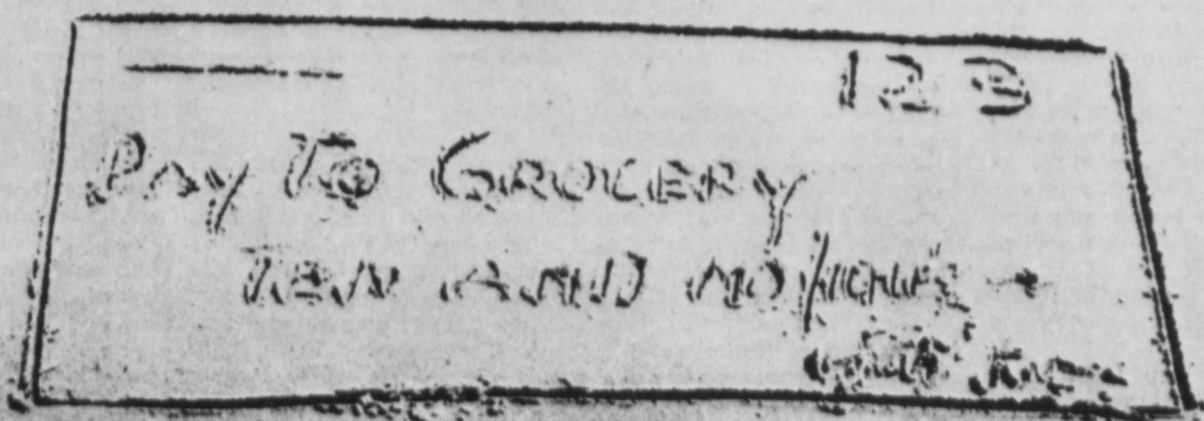
St. Flannen's Catholic Church in Harmon will be the site of the next bloodmobile visit Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 60 may donate blood and Mrs. Robert Dempsey and her committee are hoping to reach the quota of 50 pints. This visit is being sponsored jointly by St. Flannen's, St. Mary's Church of Walton, and the Harmon Methodist Church.

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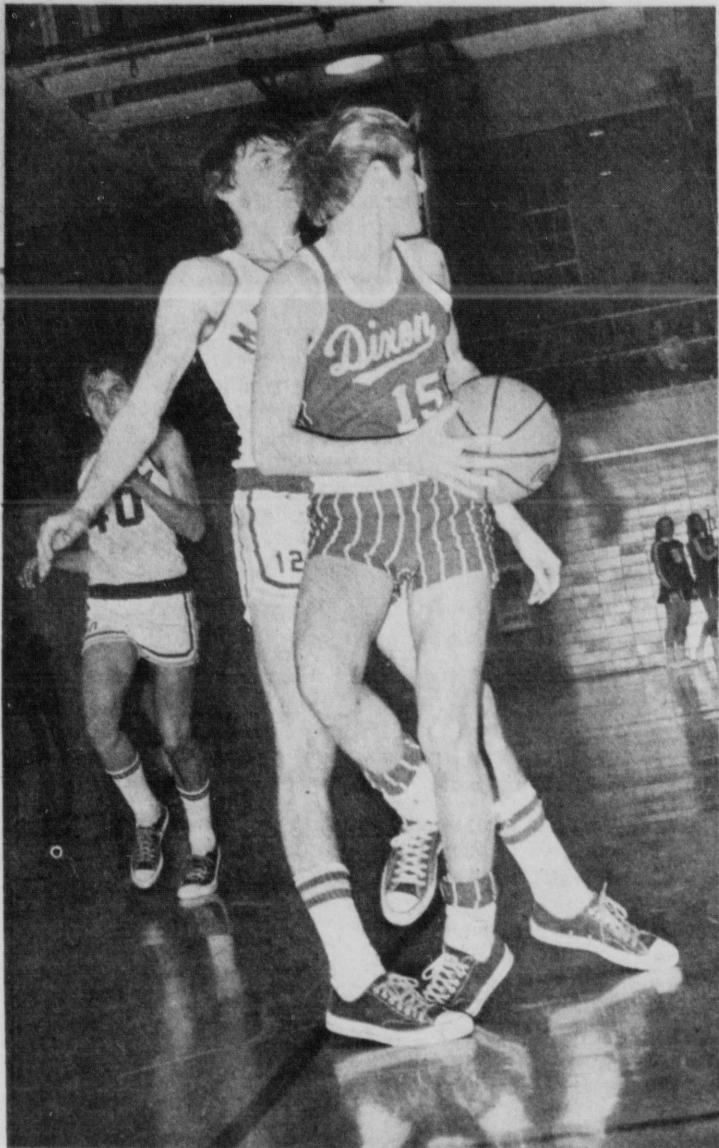
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OUCH!—Dixon's John Ortgiesen had trouble maneuvering during the second quarter of the Class AA Regional championship game at Lancaster Gymnasium last Friday as Tom Cassidy of Mendota blocked his way to the basket in this instance. Ortgiesen spun around and tossed in a short jumper to give the Dukes a 31-25 lead. Mendota rallied in the fourth quarter to capture a 73-68 decision. (Telegraph Photo)

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Trevino will pay price for Citrus Open victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — There's a price to victory in pro golf.

Lee Trevino knows it. And he'll pay it. But he doesn't have to like it.

"I hate it," Trevino said. "Starting back in November, I quit my jogging and exercising. And I played terrible. Last week I started up again. Exercising, sit-ups and such like, and jogging two miles every day."

And he won the Citrus Open Sunday with a front-running, one-under-par 71 that turned back the upset bids of Hale Irwin and Ben Crenshaw.

"That's terrible," Trevino said. "I don't jog and I play bad. I do my jogging and I win. That means I've got to keep on jogging and I hate it."

There's a reason for it. "I'm a leg-kicker," Trevino said. "I use my body and my legs to hit the ball, not my hands and arms. So I'm gonna play better if my legs are in shape. And it looks like I'm gonna have to keep jogging."

In fact, immediately after holding off U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and young Ben Crenshaw, Trevino said he planned a quick little sprint.

"Right to the nearest bar. That's all the running I'm gonna do today. You've got to give

yourself one day off," he said.

The victory, Trevino's 18th official tour triumph in his storied career, came in highly undramatic fashion. He started the final round in front. He stayed in front. He finished in front, with a 277 total, 121-under-par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

Irwin, the U.S. Open champion who now has finished sixth or better in four consecutive starts, was one stroke back at 276 after a closing 68. Trevino led by at least two until Irwin cut the gap with a birdie on the 17th hole.

Crenshaw was another shot back at 71-278.

"If you give a player of Trevino's caliber the amount of room we did, he can dance with it," Irwin said.

Trevino started the final round with a two-shot advantage, birdied the first hole from five feet, bogeyed the third from a bunker, scrambled for a couple of holes—then hit the last 12 greens in regulation in a winning display of consistency. He birdied the 10th from 35 feet and parred the rest—just as he needed to do.

No one got closer than two shots until Irwin's magnificent wedge shot stopped only six inches from the cup for a birdie on the 17th.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody claimed fourth with a 71-279. The group at 281 included Australian Bruce Devlin, Forrest Fezler and Rik Massengale. Fezler had a closing 67, Massengale 70 and Devlin matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller did not compete. "They should have," Trevino said. "Maybe I'd have played better."

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Top scores and money winnings after Sunday's final round in the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament on the 6,929-yard, par-72 Rio Pinar Club course:

Lee Trevino	\$40,000
69-66-70-71-276	
Hale Irwin	\$22,800
68-67-74-68-277	
Ben Crenshaw	\$14,200
72-68-67-71-278	
Charles Coody	\$9,400
71-66-71-71-279	
Bruce Devlin	\$7,267
72-71-66-72-281	
Rik Massengale	\$7,267
68-71-72-70-281	
Forrest Fezler	\$7,267
71-74-69-67-281	
Tom Watson	\$5,225
70-69-73-70-282	
Larry Ziegler	\$5,225
71-70-72-69-282	
Larry Hinson	\$5,225
68-66-74-72-282	
John Schlee	\$5,225
72-72-69-69-282	

Vickie's biggest thrill is .000

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

"Isn't he cute," marveled newlywed Vickie Chesser Bench. "I love the way he puts his cap on backwards."

With his cap on backwards, hubby Johnny Bench caught five innings in his spring baseball debut for Cincinnati Sunday and only signaled for one bad pitch. Don Gullett threw it in the fifth inning and Pittsburgh's Willie Randolph slammed it for a two-run homer that started the Pirates to a 7-1 exhibition victory over the Reds.

With his cap on straight, Bench grounded into a forceout and lined to third, giving him an average of .000 in the Grapefruit League and 1.000 in the matrimonial league.

Vickie, a former New York model, threw a two-handed kiss to Johnny when he was introduced to the crowd before the game. And Bench repeatedly looked in her direction during the contest.

"I saw Johnny practice hitting one day, but this is the first time I've ever seen him in a real game," said Vickie. "This is the biggest thrill I've ever had."

Following Randolph's homer, the Pirates tagged 19-game winner Jack Billingham for three runs in the sixth inning on singles by Al Oliver, Bill Flowers and Dave Parker and a two-run double by Duffy Dyer.

Wayne Simpson, an ex-Red pitcher trying to make a comeback with Pittsburgh after arm miseries, hurled three innings of one-hit ball, striking out four and walking one.

In other exhibition games, two major league teams suffered embarrassing setbacks at the hands of foreign clubs. Japan's Chunichi Dragons whipped another band of Pirates 9-2 while the Mexico City Tigers trounced a split squad of Texas Rangers 8-2. The rest of the Rangers battered the Atlanta Braves' 'B' squad 12-4 while the main group of Braves bowed to the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 10 innings, the Boston Red Sox crushed the

Chicago White Sox 8-0, the New York Mets nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4, the Minnesota Twins blanked the Detroit Tigers 5-0, the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the Kansas City Royals 13-6 and the Houston Astros shaded the Montreal Expos 7-5.

Hiroaki Inoue drove in four runs with a single and homer as the Nagoya Chunichi Dragons trounced the Pirates 9-2. Inoue's two-run single came in the top of the seventh, when the Dragons broke open a scoreless contest with seven runs off Ramon Hernandez after Dave Giusti and rookie John Candelaria pitched six shutout innings. His homer capped the scoring in the ninth.

Sports roundup

Indoor Track

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Rod Deter missed by one place, while Sauk Valley teammate Don Harms missed by less than an inch in the National Indoor Track Championships at the University of Missouri, here, over the weekend.

Deter took fifth place in a preliminary heat of the 300-yards, with a fourth place necessary to advance, while Harms tossed the shot put 46'3" to miss the qualifying eight by three-quarters of an inch. Harms beat the Illinois state

champion, who had defeated the Redman two weeks earlier at Champaign.

Friday, Sauk Valley goes to the conference meet at Black Hawk in Moline.

YMCA Basketball (Final Standings)	W	L
Trailblazers	13	1
Dixon N.H. Bank	12	2
First Federal	10	4
Dixon YMCA	8	6
Home Sav. & Loan	5	9
City N.H. Bank	4	10
Raynor	3	11
Plum Hollow	1	13

Vail to stay

Chuck Vail, Dixon High School Athletic Director, has rescinded his letter of resignation he submitted on Feb. 28 after a meeting on Saturday morning. Vail commented this morning, "The problem was resolved and I think all the parties involved came to a very fine understanding."

"I think (Superintendent) Stan Weber handled the situation beautifully," Vail went on. "Right now, I think the best thing to happen would be if we let it die quickly."

Attending the meeting beside Vail and Weber were Washington grade school coaches Randy Walcott and Tom Berwanger; Bill Stitzel, the assistant superintendent of business affairs and St. Mary's coaches Willie Mott and Nate Johnson.

Cougars to move?

QUEBEC (AP) — The Chicago Cougars may shift to another city for the 1975-76 World Hockey Association season, but even their owners are not sure where the team will be next season.

"We have to sit down with some people in Chicago and discuss the situation there," said Player-coach Pat Stapleton Sunday night. Stapleton owns the club along with teammates Dave Dryden and Ralph Backstrom.

"We will evaluate the Chicago situation," Stapleton added. "We would like to stay in Chicago."

One of the biggest problems facing the Cougars is a suitable playing facility. The Cougars now play in the 9,000-seat International Amphitheatre and have not been drawing well. There has been talk of a new arena in a Chicago suburb, but Stapleton noted that the plans for the rink have not gotten off

the ground.

Calgary, Miami and Ottawa have been named as possible new homes for the Cougars. The WHA operated an Ottawa franchise in its first year, but it failed miserably and was sold and moved to Toronto.

"No more do you have people wanting an expansion club," Stapleton said. "Cities want, they demand, a solid, contending hockey club."

"The last time in Ottawa, the juniors had a kid by the name of (Denis) Potvin. He was a big draw. The WHA team didn't have any big name like that."

"Now the people have seen the WHA and they also have seen how we did in that Russia-Canada series."

Stapleton also said that if the Cougars went to Ottawa or any Canadian city, it would be important to get city involvement. "Winnipeg has it and Quebec has it to a certain extent. It has worked."

For the NCAA championship

32 teams have a chance

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It could be UCLA for the 10th time in 12 years. Or it could be Indiana for the third time in 36...or North Carolina for the second time in 19...or Maryland for the first time ever.

Or it could be any one of 28 other teams.

Only one thing is certain now. When the National Collegiate Athletic Association crowns its new king on Monday night, March 31, it won't be the defending champion.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, last year's champion after knocking off perennial champ UCLA 80-77 in double overtime in the semifinals and crunching Marquette 76-64 in the final, won't be in the NCAA tourney this time around.

In fact, they won't be anywhere—except wherever it is that young basketball players go when their season has ended. After failing to get an invitation to the 32-team NCAA extravaganza which begins Saturday, superstar David Thompson and the rest of the eighth-ranked Wolfpack turned down one from the National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"Personally, I don't want to play another basketball game unless it's in the NCAA," said little guard Monte Towe, expressing the feelings of the downcast N.C. State squad after it lost 70-66 to 12-ranked North Carolina in the finals of

the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, a result that sent the Tar Heels into a first-round game against New Mexico State.

But missing out in a conference championship or being an independent team overlooked by the NCAA doesn't necessarily mean going home empty handed. Along with the 16-team field in the NIT is the NCIT, the eight-team National Commissioners Invitational Tournament in Louisville.

And, like the NCAA, the NIT and NCIT won't have champions defending their titles. Purdue, winner of the NIT last year, is NCIT-bound this time around while Indiana, which won the NCIT a year ago when it was called the Collegiate Commissioners Association Tournament, is in the NCAA tourney now.

In major NCAA first-round matchups:

—UCLA's fourth-ranked Bruins, once again the Pacific-8 Conference champs following a 72-68 squeaker over Southern Cal, faces Michigan of the Big Ten and No. 15 Oregon State, runnerup in the Pac-8, goes against Ohio Valley Conference champ Middle Tennessee. "That's wonderful, just wonderful!" Michigan Coach Johnny

Orr said when told he'd be facing UCLA. He may not think so next Saturday, barring a major upset.

—Indiana's top-ranked Hoosiers, who wrapped up a perfect season in the Big Ten and everywhere else with a 94-79 rout of Michigan State, faces Texas-El Paso, runnerup in the Western Athletic Conference. "It's been a long 29 games and I would have hated to have lost one of them," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who's got to worry about five more—the games that lead to the NCAA championship showdown in San Diego.

—Maryland's second-ranked Terrapins, who finished first in the ACC during the regular season before N.C. State knocked them off in the playoffs, face 13th-ranked independent Creighton.

—Louisville's third-ranked Cardinals, tops in the Missouri Valley Conference, go against independent Rutgers, No. 20.

Marquette's fifth-ranked Warriors, another independent, plazes sixth-ranked Kentucky, which walloped Mississippi State 118-80 and won a share of the Southeastern Conference title when seventh-ranked Alabama was upset 76-70 by Auburn.

—Alabama's Crimson Tide, with an at-large playoff berth, meets ninth-ranked Arizona State, the Western Athletic Conference champ.

Elsewhere in the NCAA opening-round play, it's Central Michigan playing Georgetown, La Salle against Syracuse, Furman facing Boston College, Texas A&M opposing Cincinnati, Notre Dame playing Kansas, Montana battling Utah State and Nevada-Las Vegas

meeting San Diego State.

In New York, meanwhile, Lafayette, 22-4; Connecticut, 18-9; Pittsburgh, 17-10; Providence, 17-10; Memphis State, 20-6; St. Peter's, 15-11, and Manhattan, 13-11, were picked by the NIT to round out its field. The tournament begins next Saturday and ends March 23.

Picked earlier were Princeton, Oregon, Southern Illinois, South Carolina, Oral Roberts, Massachusetts, Holy Cross, St. John's and 14th-ranked Clemson, only team from the Associated Press Top Twenty in the field.

The NIT was to announce the first-round pairings today.

In the NCIT, which begins Thursday night and runs through Sunday, a pair of teams listed in The AP poll could head for a showdown.

Southern California's 11th-ranked Trojans will be in one bracket while Arizona, No. 19 in the ratings, is in the other one.

In the opener, Arizona, 20-6 and third in the Western Athletic Conference, faces East Carolina, 19-8 and second in the Southern Conference. In Thursday night's second game, Drake, 16-10 and from the Missouri Valley Conference, plays Southern Cal, 18-7 and third in the Pac-8.

On Friday night, three more third-place teams and one runner-up take the floor. First it's Purdue, 16-10, which shared third in the Big Ten, against Missouri, 18-8 and third in the Big Eight, followed by Tennessee, 18-7, which shared third in the Southeastern Conference, against Bowling Green, 17-9, second in the Mid-American Conference.

Pro standings

By The Associated Press

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	40	18	9	89	236	162
NY Rangers	32	22	13	77	272	227
NY Island	28	22	17	73	222	182
Atlanta	26	27	13	65	188	192

Division 2	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	32	29	7	71	225	203
Vancvr	32	29	6	70	224	214
St. Louis	26	27	13	65	219	226
Minn.	19	41	6	44	188	288
K.C.	14	45	9	37	159	280

Division 3	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	40	11	16	96	323	196
L.A. Kings	36	13	17	89	228	150
Pitts.	30	23	14	74	273	242
Detroit	19	38	10	48	208	278
Washn.	6	57	5	17	151	371

Division 4	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	41	12	14	96	296	201
Boston	37	19	11	85	293	204
Toronto	28	29	11	67	238	258
Calif.	17	40	11	45	180	259

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 5, Kansas City 1
Buffalo 3, St. Louis 3, tie
Toronto 5, Minnesota 3
New York Islanders 7, Vancouver 5

Sunday's Games
Montreal 5, New York Rangers 3
Buffalo 8, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5
Boston 5, Atlanta 2
Toronto 4, Washington 2
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 4
California 4, New York Islanders 2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston
Detroit at New York Islanders

Atlanta at St. Louis
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Vancouver

WHA
East Division
W L T Pts GF GA
New Eng. 35 24 4 74 214 217
Cleveland 28 34 3 59 186 216
Chicago 25 38 1 51 215 255
Indianapolis 15 46 3 33 169 289

West Division
Houston 43 22 0 86 303 208
Phoenix 34 26 6 74 251 218
Minn. 34 28 2 70 265 224
San Diego 32 27 3 67 246 219
Balt. 16 47 3 35 162 289

Canadian Division
Quebec 41 24 0 82 275 237
Toronto 36 28 2 74 287 255
Edmont. 31 26 3 65 222 202
Vancvr 30 30 2 62 202 203
Winnipeg 29 29 4 62 249 225

Saturday's Results
Toronto 7, Baltimore 4
New England 5, Houston 4
Cleveland 6, Indianapolis 5
San Diego 6, Winnipeg 5

Sunday's Results
Vancouver 4, Phoenix 3
Winnipeg 6, Minnesota 5, OT



CASHMAN SCORES—Boston Bruins' Wayne Cashman grabs the net after slipping the puck past Detroit Red Wings goalie Bill McKenzie, who fell to the ice. The action came in the second period of their National Hockey League game at the Boston Gardens. Boston won, 9-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Luce ties record

By The Associated Press

Buffalo's Don Luce and Boston's Gregg Sheppard were at their best with their teams short-handed Sunday night. The only difference was that Sheppard didn't have to worry about a goalie.

While Sheppard scored two short-handed goals into an empty Atlanta net in the final minute to seal the Bruins' 5-2 victory over the Flames Sunday night, Luce tied a National Hockey League record with his eighth short-handed goal of the season as the Sabres trimmed the Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Canadiens downed the New York Rangers 5-3, the California Seals topped the New York Islanders 4-2, the Philadelphia Flyers outlasted the Detroit Red Wings 8-5, the St. Louis Blues edged the Minnesota North Stars 5-4 and the Toronto Maple Leafs turned back the Washington Capitals 4-2.

Bobby Orr broke his own record for goals by a defenseman with his 38th of the season in the Bruins' triumph over Atlanta, their sixth straight victory. Orr also assisted on three other goals and took a three-point lead over teammate Phil Esposito in the NHL scoring race.

Carol Vadnais and Ken Hodge also scored for Boston before Sheppard got two short-handed goals into the empty net in the final minute.

Despite the win, the Bruins remained 11 points behind first-place Buffalo in Division 4.

Luce's short-handed goal tied the NHL mark set by Toronto's Dave Keon. It came in the third period exactly one minute after a penalty to Buffalo's Jocelyn Guevremont and came when Luce blocked a Pittsburgh pass in his own end, fed Craig Ramsay, then took a return pass and beat goalie Michel Plasse from 20 feet out.

That made it 7-3 and Luce scored again, his 31st of the season, with 3½ minutes left in the game after Jean Pronovost scored his 42nd goal and second of the game for the Penguins.

Canadiens 5, Rangers 3
Montreal's Pete Mahovich scored two goals and added

three assists to reach the 100-point plateau.

Seals 4, Islanders 2
Larry Patey scored three times as California kept the third-place Islanders four points behind the Rangers in Division 1.

Flyers 8, Red Wings 5
Bobby Clarke, Rick MacLeish and Bill Clement scored two goals each for Philadelphia.

Blues 5, North Stars 4
Doug Palazzari and Bernie Lukowich teamed for a goal with six minutes left that proved to be the deciding score for St. Louis.

Maple Leafs 4, Capitals 2
Blaine Stoughton scored two goals and assisted on another as Toronto stretched its winning streak to seven games.

WHA Results
The World Hockey Association game was almost over but it wasn't Diminished until Veli-Pekka Ketola took matters into his own hands.

The Finnish import fired in the tying goal with only 10 seconds remaining in the third period and then slammed in the winner 3:02 into sudden death to give the Winnipeg Jets a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints Sunday night.

In previous overtime games, the Jets won only one, lost six and tied four.

Bobby Hull notched his 60th goal for Winnipeg while Mike Walton scored his 42nd for Minnesota.

"I've played 15 years geared to 60 minutes," Hull said. "When you play 60 minutes of good, hard hockey, it seems you should get at least one point if you tie, especially on the road."

Elsewhere, the Quebec Nordiques downed the Chicago Cougars 7-5, the Toronto Toros crushed the Baltimore Blades 8-2 and the Vancouver Blazers edged the Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3.

Nordiques 7, Cougars 5
Serge Bernier scored his 46th goal and added his 54th assist, raising his point total to 100 as Quebec defeated Chicago.

Dukelets lose

ROCKFORD—The Dixon Dukelets trailed by four at half-time and then ran into foul trouble in the third quarter, to drop a 67-49 decision to Rockford Harlem in their opening game of the Rockford Boylan Sophomore Tournament, here, Saturday.

Tom Evett hit six straight shots in the first quarter and went on to shoot 61 per cent from the field as he led Dixon with 24 points. Harlem outscored the Dukelets 23-22 from the floor but had a 21-5 margin at the free-throw line to wrap it up.

Dixon played without John Kemp, its leading scorer for the season, who had been sidelined with an ankle injury and will not play in the tournament. Al Ekberg paced Harlem with nine baskets and 11 free throws for 29 points.

Dixon will now play South Beiloi at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a

consolation bracket game.

Harlem (67)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Ekberg	9	11	0	29
Flock	6	2	3	14
Thompson	4	4	0	12
Crane	1	0	2	2
Samp	3	0	4	6
Sage	0	2	0	2
Smith	0	2	3	2

Collins does turnabout

By The Associated Press
Turnabout is just fine as far as the Philadelphia 76ers and Doug Collins are concerned. Beaten by 21 points in Philadelphia by the Washington Bullets Saturday night, the 76ers invaded the Capital Center in Landover, Md., Sunday and came away with a 113-100 triumph, with Collins hitting a career-high 39 points. That snapped Washington's eight-game winning streak and it's club-record string of 22 consecutive home victories. Collins, Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice two years ago, scored just seven points Saturday night. But Sunday he sank 13 of 17 field goal attempts—including 11 in a row—and made 13 of 14 free throws. The loss snapped an eight-

game Washington winning streak and preserved the National Basketball Association homecourt winning streak record of 29, set by Minneapolis in 1949-50. Warriors 102, Celtics 101
Golden State fell behind by 16 points in the second period, then rallied to beat Boston. Rick Barry scored 31 points to lead the Warriors. Jazz 90, Cavaliers 86
Pete Maravich scored 26 points for the Jazz, winner of 13 of its last 20 starts. Pistons 106, Kings 99
John Mengelt scored 30 points and Jim Davis added 28 markers to pace Detroit. Lakers 116, Rockets 95
Gail Goodrich pumped in 34 points and handed out 14 assists as Los Angeles snapped Hous-

ton's win streak at six games. ABA Results
Opportunity knocked for Al Skinner Sunday, and the New York Nets' rookie from Massachusetts made the most of it. Given a start because of injuries to guards John Williamson and Mike Gale, the 6-foot-4 Skinner responded with 22 points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals to lead the Nets past the Virginia Squires 112-82. The Nets are 10-0 against Virginia this year. The victory, plus Kentucky's 103-92 loss to the Spirits at St. Louis, gave New York a 1½-game lead over the Colonels in their battle for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

The Nets got balanced scoring from their five starters in beating Virginia. Julius Erving tied Skinner for game honors with 22, Taylor added 21 and Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz had 18 each.

Spirits 103, Colonels 92
Rookie Maurice Lucas hit a career-high 30 points and Freddie Lewis added 29 to power the Spirits. Pacers 141, Spurs 107
George McGinnis, the ABA's leading scorer, paced the Indiana rout with 37 points, 13 rebounds and six assists—even though he sat out most of the fourth quarter.

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BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	20	.697	—
Buffalo	42	26	.618	5
New York	31	36	.463	15½
Philadelphia	30	39	.435	17½
Central Division				
Washington	50	18	.735	—
Houston	37	32	.536	13½
Cleveland	32	36	.471	18
Atlanta	28	42	.400	23
N. Orleans	18	49	.269	31½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Chicago	40	27	.597	—
K.C.-Omaha	38	31	.550	3
Detroit	35	36	.493	7
Milwaukee	31	35	.470	8½
Pacific Division				
Golden St.	39	30	.565	—
Seattle	32	36	.471	6½
Phoenix	30	37	.448	8
Portland	30	37	.448	8
L. Angeles	23	44	.343	15

Saturday's Results
Buffalo 110, Milwaukee 95
New York 118, Detroit 100
Atlanta 113, New Orleans 101
Washington 113, Philadelphia 92
Seattle 103, Kansas City-Omaha 99
Houston 112, Phoenix 107
Portland 88, Chicago 82
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 113, Washington 100
Golden State 102, Boston 101
Detroit 106, Kansas City-Omaha 99
New Orleans 90, Cleveland 86
Los Angeles 116, Houston 95
Monday's Game
Kansas City-Omaha at Milwaukee
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at New York
New Orleans at Cleveland
Washington at Atlanta
Boston at Chicago
Los Angeles at Detroit
Seattle at Houston
Golden State at Milwaukee

ABA				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	49	21	.700	—
Kentucky	47	22	.681	1½
St. Louis	26	47	.356	24½
Memphis	20	49	.290	28½
Virginia	14	55	.203	34½
West Division				
Denver	54	17	.761	—
San Anton.	42	30	.583	12½
Indiana	37	31	.544	15½
Utah	32	37	.464	21
San Diego	30	42	.417	24½

Saturday's Results
Kentucky 96, New York 80
St. Louis 114, Virginia 111
Denver 156, San Antonio 144, OT
Utah 120, Memphis 104
Sunday's Results
St. Louis 103, Kentucky 92
New York 112, Virginia 82
Indiana 141, San Antonio 107
San Diego 113, Memphis 107
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Virginia at Denver

The American team misses Connors

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Connors, a tennis name frequently in the spotlight and even more frequently involved in controversy, made his presence felt Sunday without even attending a tournament. While the impish Connors has insisted he will avoid controversy in the future, his name came up after the World Cup Tennis event at Hartford, Conn. He refused to represent the United States in World Cup play, just as he has in Davis Cup action. After Sunday's fourth straight United States loss to the Australians, however, the captains of both teams admitted that the absence of the world's top-ranked male player had weakened the Americans.

The afternoon began with Rod Laver, the 36-year-old left-hander, tripping Arthur Ashe 6-2, 7-6 to give the Aussies a 5-1 lead at the time. Laver had an easy time in the first set, then copped a 7-3 tiebreaker in the second in the nationally televised event.

In a doubles match which was the final event of the day, Ashe teamed with Dick Stockton to beat Australia's John Al-

exander and Ken Rosewall, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. The victory earned the Australians \$35,000. The United States got \$20,000. "I think they would have had a better chance (with Connors)," said Laver. "But it's a team effort and Jimmy's not a team man."

"I think he certainly would help any team," added Dennis Ralston, captain of the U.S. squad. "We all feel he's a very talented tennis player."

The U.S. fell behind 1-0 in the opening match Thursday when Laver downed Stockton, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. The Australians won another point on Friday when Newcombe beat Ashe, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. The first U.S. point came late Friday when Stan Smith defeated Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 7-6. On Saturday, Stockton beat Newcombe 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, to pull the U.S. into a 2-2 tie.

The Aussie doubles team of Newcombe and Laver defeated

Smith and Bob Lutz 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 Saturday night and the defending champions went into Sunday's matches with a 3-2 lead. In the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament at Sarasota, Fla., second-seeded Frank Sedgeman downed Tom Brown, 6-4, 6-3 for the singles title.

Sedgeman fell behind 3-1 in the first set before breaking Brown's serve twice and holding his own. He jumped in front

3-0 in taking the second set. At Shreveport, La., second-ranked Juan Gisbert of Barcelona, Spain, downed Poland's Wojtek Fibha, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, in the finals of the Shreveport International Tennis Tournament.

Gisbert landed his first service break of the duel in game five of the opening set after play was interrupted for 30 minutes by a power failure.

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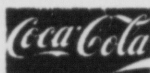


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ALL DAY TUES. & SUN.

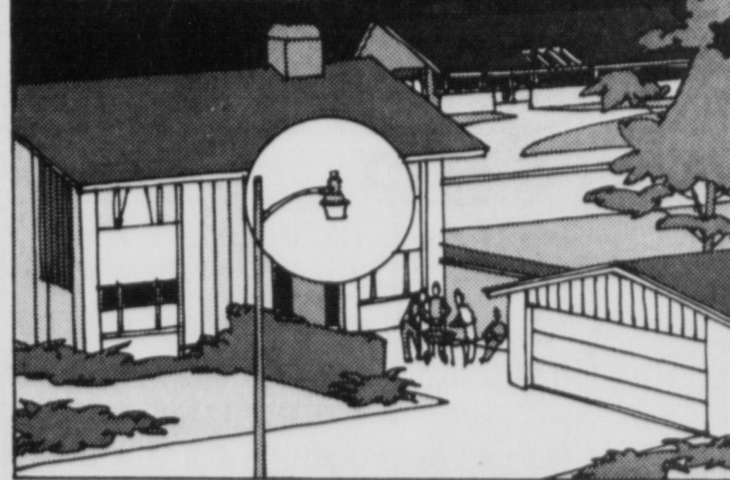
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DIXON, ILL.

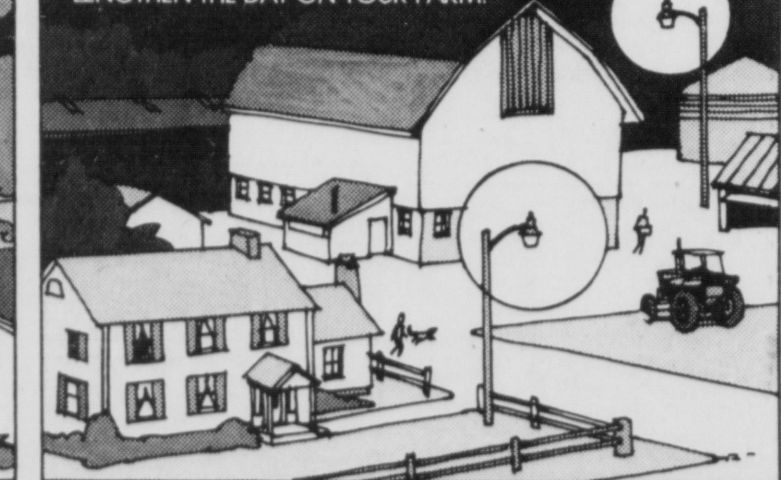


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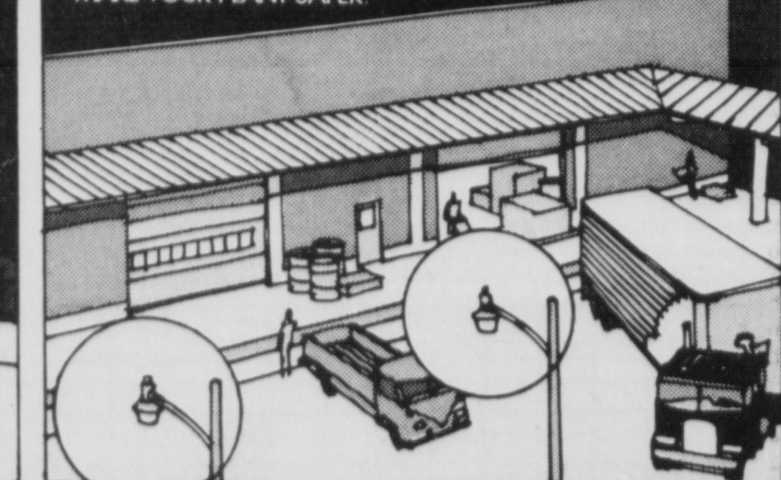
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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-601: Ernie Alder is a sergeant with the Indiana State Police.

"Dr. Crane," he asked me last year, "I hope you can address the Kiwanis International Career Camp for high schoolers who are interested in entering the field of criminal justice."

"Our Indiana State Police cooperates with the Kiwanis Clubs, who send delegates to each week's summer camp, just west of Purdue University."

"Since you have spoken before state and district police organizations and taught the psychology courses at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, I'm sure this week's class of teen-ager delegates would enjoy hearing you."

Brave Sgt. Alder
Sgt. Alder has been the main sparkplug in developing this unique series of weekly summer camps for high school boys and girls.

From 75 to 100 delegates each week are chosen by their local Kiwanis Clubs, to spend a week at the camp, under the superb instruction of dedicated State Highway Police Officers.

This Career Camp for those interested in police science and criminal justice, is expanding. Michigan and North Carolina are already planning similar Career Camps.

Sgt. Alder cooperates with Kiwanis officials and thus offers them these guidelines for the selection of delegates:

- (1) An applicant must be in high school, grades 9, 10 or 11.
- (2) The delegate should be above average academically.
- (3) And sound physically in order to be capable of strenuous physical exercise.
- (4) Applicants should indicate an interest in a future career in criminal justice.

Mrs. Crane and I drove down to this unique Career Camp on Friday just as the delegates

were finishing their final drill on the field.

And before we all adjourned to the large dining hall, a helicopter circled overhead, then landed beside us.

For those delegates who rated tops in various competitive realms during the week and who scored highest on written exams, thus were rewarded with helicopter rides.

Parents and friends of the graduates of that week's camp were also on hand, so we had a large audience for my banquet speech.

Several talented police officers had served as the faculty and they made farewell comments to the delegates, prior to my address.

It was really an inspiring occasion and a timely innovation in helping teen-agers get an early bird's-eye view of the opportunities offered by the important field of police science and criminal justice.

When I taught at our famous Northwestern University Traffic Institute, where the members of the psychology class were police officers from all over the U.S.A., I routinely applied an adult intelligence test to all the men.

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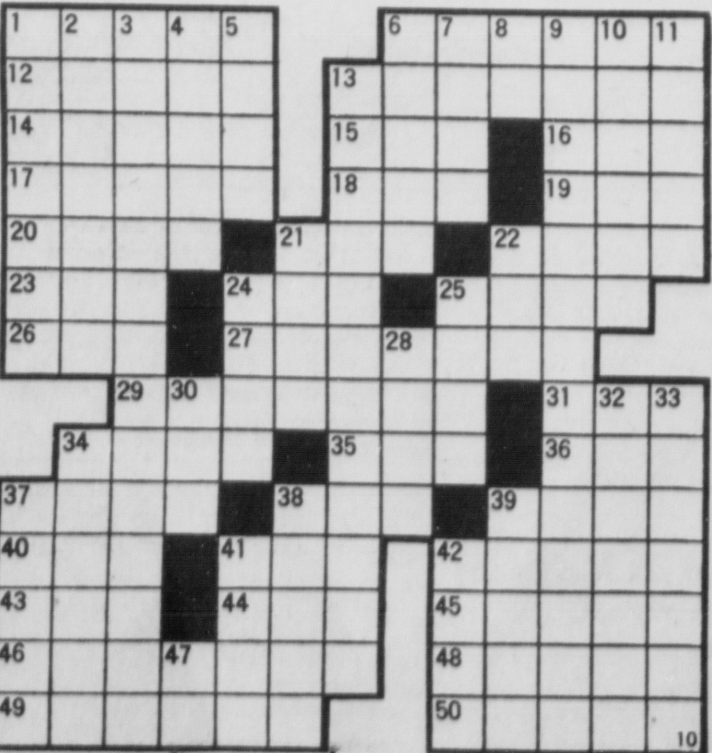
Brain Waves

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mentally deficient person
 - 6 Mentally endowed person
 - 12 Addis
 - 13 City in Italy
 - 14 Desert shrub
 - 15 Breed
 - 16 Skeleton part
 - 17 Get up
 - 18 In the middle (comb. form)
 - 19 Took food
 - 20 Blackthorn
 - 21 Brazilian tree
 - 22 Brain passage
 - 23 199 (Roman)
 - 24 Unit of wire measurement
 - 25 Stated
 - 26 Black cuckoo
 - 27 Herb of mint family
- DOWN**
- 29 Reporter
 - 31 Present time
 - 34 Recompenses
 - 35 Weary
 - 36 Exist
 - 37 Festival
 - 38 Whichever
 - 39 Dart along
 - 40 Arab name
 - 41 Eccentric
 - 42 Cloth made from flax
 - 43 — Grande
 - 44 Female deer
 - 45 Goddess of peace
 - 46 Harmony
 - 48 Reposes
 - 49 Make certain
 - 50 Donkeys
 - 1 Venus's fly-trap
 - 2 Ohio town
 - 3 Reasonings
 - 4 Corrupt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. MENTALLY DEFICIENT PERSON
6. MENTALLY ENDOWED PERSON
12. ADDIS
13. CITY IN ITALY
14. DESERT SHRUB
15. BREED
16. SKELETON PART
17. GET UP
18. IN THE MIDDLE (COMB. FORM)
19. TOOK FOOD
20. BLACKTHORN
21. BRAZILIAN TREE
22. BRAIN PASSAGE
23. 199 (ROMAN)
24. UNIT OF WIRE MEASUREMENT
25. STATED
26. BLACK CUCKOO
27. HERB OF MINT FAMILY

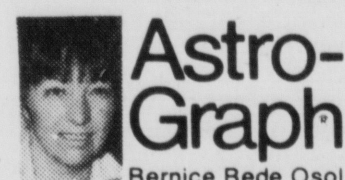
DOWN
29. REPORTER
31. PRESENT TIME
34. RECOMPENSES
35. WEARY
36. EXIST
37. FESTIVAL
38. WHICHEVER
39. DART ALONG
40. ARAB NAME
41. ECCENTRIC
42. CLOTH MADE FROM FLAX
43. — GRANDE
44. FEMALE DEER
45. GODDESS OF PEACE
46. HARMONY
48. REPOSES
49. MAKE CERTAIN
50. DONKEYS
1. VENUS'S FLY-TRAP
2. OHIO TOWN
3. REASONINGS
4. CORRUPT



And they averaged higher in intelligence than my senior students on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University!

For modern police officers are usually not only high in I.Q., but have received one of the most versatile types of practical training of any profession nowadays.

For they must know law, as well as medicine, including first aid and delivering babies, military skill, detective science, sharpshooting, fast auto driving, radio and computer skills, as well as being able to



Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol
For Tuesday, March 11, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A plan you hope to implement will not be as easy as you led yourself to believe. Be prepared to treat it more seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information that will be passed on to you by a friend won't be fully accurate. Verify the facts through additional sources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't bank too heavily upon an ally who has let you down before. What needs doing you can do alone. It will just take a little longer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very explicit with directions, or someone doing work for you will get things fouled up and you will have to be done over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Gentle methods that you hoped to use in a business situation won't produce the desired results. Be more firm, but remain fair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate or partner will have a more practical solution to a problem than you will. Take a back seat. Listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days meaningful strides can be made where your career is concerned. Set yourself definite goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your better judgment isn't in control at all times today you could impulsively get involved in something that will cost more than it's worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A family matter will be popping up. It will require your cool head and firm hand to straighten out. Don't pass the buck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful or you may say something concerning a fact a sensitive friend wants kept confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation will arise that will require some shrewd thinking on your part; if you use your head you'll profit from it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One who now wants to help you is confused by your methods. Clarify your aims so you both can work in harmony.



March 11, 1975
Much good will come to you this year through an influential social contact you'll develop. He will be one who is older than you. His word is his bond.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"front" attractively for their profession.

This summer of 1975, the Indiana career camps start as follows: Girls, June 29-July 4; boys, everyweek from July 6 through Aug. 1.

For further advice, write Sgt. Ernie Alder, P.O. Box 89, Cambridge City, Ind. 47327.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Legal

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The City of Dixon, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the construction of the Proposed Improvements to the Sewage Treatment Facilities until 4:30 P.M. on the 4th day of April, 1975, at the City Hall in Dixon, Illinois.

The work for which bids will be received will be awarded as one (1) contract.

Included in the proposed work, but not limited thereby, is the removal of Four (4) of the existing aeration tank aerators and the furnishing and installation of Four (4) new aerators in their place. The work shall also include the removal and replacement of the aerators electrical gear, modifying the existing concrete bridges to receive the new aerators, and etc., as detailed on the plans and specifications.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Hall on the said date and at the said hour.

Proposals shall be addressed to the City Clerk of Dixon, Illinois, and shall be inserted in an envelope clearly marked on the outside "Proposal for the Proposed Sewerage Improvements".

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bank draft drawn on a solvent bank payable without condition to the City of Dixon, Illinois, in an amount not less than 10 per cent of the total amount bid.

The City of Dixon, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities in bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for forty (40) days.

The Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file with the City Clerk, Dixon, Illinois, and at the office of Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois, and may be examined at any of the above named offices. Copies of the documents may be acquired from the office of Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., by depositing \$10.00 for each set obtained (No Refunds).

The successful bidders will be required to furnish a contract bond on the form of bond furnished by the City, which bond is included in the contract documents.

All work under this contract shall be completed in sixty (60) calendar days after Notice to Proceed, with allowances made for major equipment delivery.
CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS
By Mrs. Mary Cook
City Clerk

March 10, 17, 1975

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You're right, Pa! They DIDN'T have sense enough to stay home on a night like this!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

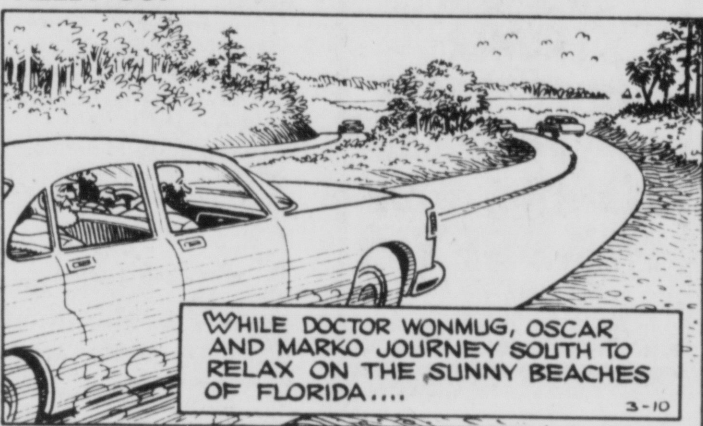


"What's this about my account being overdrawn — has your computer no shame?!"

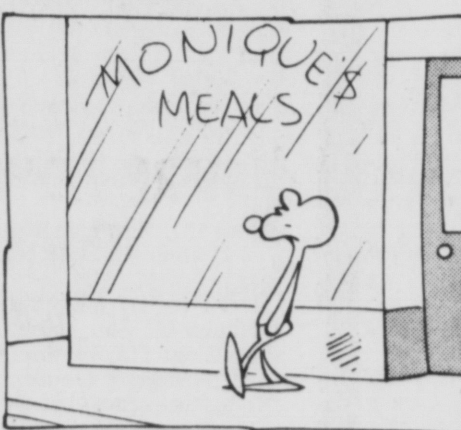
PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEK



BUGS BUNNY



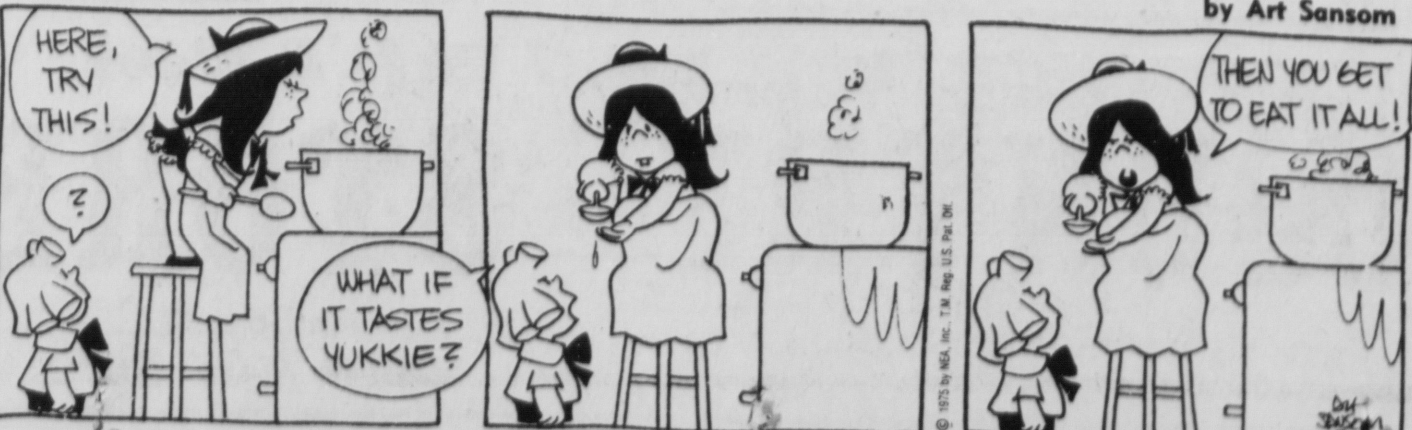
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Quality Motors
1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

AUTOMOTIVE
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1963 PONTIAC Tempest. Four-cylinder. Runs good but needs muffler. \$80. Phone 359-7563.
1972 FORD Maverick four-door. Automatic, power steering, air, one owner, sharp. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Dixon Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

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1973 VEGA GT 4-speed. Silver. Fair condition. \$1800. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2637.
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¾ TON PICKUP
SAVE \$\$
'67 DODGE
POLARA
4 Door Sedan
SAVE \$\$

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1964 FALCON. Six-cylinder, stick. Looks sharp. \$225. Phone 288-4091.

1965 OLDSMOBILE. Blue. Work car, runs and starts good. Phone 284-6402.

TAKE over payments on 1975 Vega. Still under warranty. For more information call 857-3769 or 11 South Appleton, Amboy, Illinois.

1972 AMBASSADOR Brougham four-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, speed control. Excellent. Phone Mendota 538-4236.

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Mon. & Fri., 7:30 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-5 p.m.
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1966 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. Phone 288-2053.

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IMPALA
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'72 BUICK
ELECTRA 225
FOUR DOOR HARDTOP
'69 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
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J.D. 894A planter, fully equipped; J.D. 1240 4-row planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide. W. G. Leff

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ladies gold Gruen wrist-watch. Spiedel band. Area of River Street, H & R Block Office and Dixon Post Office. Reward. Phone 652-4669 evenings.

LOST small white gold wrist-watch with grey nylon band. Business district. Phone 288-4359.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westmor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 West First, Dixon 624-6935.

USED Gulbranson console organ. Excellent condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

NEW CB radios. Pearce Simpson, Browning, Courier, Tram, Cobra, Regency, Hy-Gain, Royce, Midland, Johnson. Mobile and base. Bring this ad and receive 10 per cent discount on any new radio in stock. E&L Lawnmower Sales & Service, 1305 Route 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-7232.

PERSONAL

AMERICAN Express Travelers Cheques available in any amount at First Federal Savings & Loan, 413 N. Galena, Dixon.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller 508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229 Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental.

Anderson Pharmacy 115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

SAGER Tours. Three-day tour to Nashville and Grand Ole Opry. Departs on Fridays, May 2-16-30. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.

ORIGINAL jewelry design in gold or silver. Your choice of stone. David's Gems, 410 Anglo Street. Phone 284-6894.

REDUCE safe and fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Anderson Pharmacy.

JEFF'S Music Studio. Specializing in guitar and tenor banjo instructions. Phone Ashton 453-2277 for appointment.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

WATER, water everywhere... but Miracle Water you get from Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

"Dri" Upholstery Cleaning Phone 288-5876 Quality Cleaning Service

Ready Want Ads

PERSONAL

Christian Gifts & Books For The Whole Family Long's Gift Shop 615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

INCOME TAX SERVICE INCOME-tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Roland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.

PUBLIC SALE

EXHIBITORS WANTED for New Deer Grove, Illinois, Flea Market opening in mid-May, 68 x 150 building, 12 miles south Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois, on Ill. Rte. 88. Send for costs and complete details. Write Box 44, Deer Grove, Illinois 61243.

AUCTION SERVICE REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

ART JOHNSON AUCTIONEER
1432 EUSTACE DRIVE
DIXON 288-1340

SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REMODELING SALE! NOW IN PROGRESS! PRICES SLASHED! Over 218 Pieces Living Room Groups, Sofas, Love Seats, Recliners And Chairs. Example: Permalux Custom Sofas, Regular \$549.95, Sale \$399; Name Brand Recliners, Regular \$99.95, sale \$58; Englander Hideabeds, Regular \$349.95, Sale \$278; Three-Piece Living Room (Sofa And Two Chairs), Regular \$429.95, Sale \$319. Free delivery. Financing Available, 90-Days Same As Cash. KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE 607 Depot Ave., Phone 284-3017 Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

"Local Reference Is Our Best Reference" —Beautyrest Bedding—PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE Downtown Rock Falls

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

ONE-year-old Hoover spin-dry washer and matching dryer. \$150. Phone 652-4288.

MONTGOMERY WARD

GOOD SELECTION OF CARPET ON SALE NOW!

Montgomery Ward

110 Hennepin Ave. Phone 288-1491

SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Dayside Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

We Buy, Sell Or Trade AUCTION CITY 2505 W. Fourth, Dixon Phone 288-3174

CHROME/CRAFT dinette set. Wood-grain table 58x41", six chairs, two leaves. \$100. Phone 284-7658 after 5 p.m.

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

WE specialize in residential wiring. Dixon Commercial Electric 711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

PLEXIGLAS, Mirrors, table tops, screens, window glass. Dixon Glass Company, 732 North Galena, phone 288-3000.

DRY cleaning carpets is easier, faster and safer with Host. Rent our machine \$1.

AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

APPLIANCE REPAIR Small Appliance Repairs Reasonable, Prompt Service Steve's Repair Service Woosung, Ill. Phone 288-5404

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FLEA MARKET 4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, March 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION All employees of Swift & Co. in free.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

COME on! You've got good furniture, its beauty is just hidden under all that old paint. Have it stripped and refinished by The Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St., 288-2767.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

FOR sale. Deluxe zig-zag, new head, \$35. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

VACUUM CLEANERS Kirby Sales & Service Area's Only Authorized Dealer 500 E. River Rd., Dixon Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING SUPPLIES

Pipe Galvanized Black Plastic—Fittings For All Pipe MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE "Dixon's Complete Hardware"

KEMPER KITCHEN CABINETS

Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING SUPPLIES

PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

SEE the new 34' Aristocrat park-model travel trailer now in stock. Camper City, Routes 52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 732-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyand, 699-2350.

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622

Motor Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

1970 SHASTA 13' travel trailer. Refrigerator, 3-burner stove, furnace. Asking \$1000. Phone Rochelle 562-2534 after 3 p.m.

GARAGES

CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES NO MONEY DOWN 5 YEARS TO PAY

BULLOCK GARAGES STERLING 625-8009 (Call Collect)

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppy. Female. Phone 288-5183.

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

SEVEN-month-old female German Shepherd from the city, needs country home. Loves children. Free! Phone Amboy 857-2813 after 6 p.m.

GIVE to good home. Part German Shorthair and Brittany Spaniel. Very good with children. Phone 288-4268

RUMMAGE SALE

TUESDAY and Wednesday 9-6, 819 Institute. Clothing size 16-18, dishes, records (some 78s), miscellaneous.

SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.

Clearance!

20 pct. discount on balance of Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles in stock. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

NEW 1974 Yamaha SL338. 25 hours. With sled and double trailer. Phone 288-5073.

SALE-- MISCELLANEOUS SNOWMOBILES

NOTICE 1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

SPORTING GOODS

BRUNSWICK 8' pool table with accessories. Good condition. Phone 288-3886.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy old barn to tear down. Phone 284-6157.

WANT wood-working lathe and upright Hoover vacuum cleaner or equivalent. Both in good condition. Phone 288-1206.

RENTALS

SOUTHEAST. Lower four rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Some carpeting and garage. No pets. Couple preferred. \$135 per month. Security deposit and references required. Phone 284-2185.

FOUR-room house, one bedroom, 1½-car garage. Large lot. \$125 per month. References. Phone 284-6581 after 3 p.m.

TWO-bedroom house. Gas heat. Garage. Immediate possession. Phone 284-6249.

TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. Reference and deposit required. \$160 a month. Phone Oregon 732-6391.

STORE building for sale or rent. Suitable for any business or office space. Phone 284-6130.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Elderly working adults. No pets. Close-in. 305 Monroe.

BRAND-new two-bedroom duplex apartment. March 1 occupancy. Refrigerator and damage deposit. Phone Ashton 453-2442.

FIVE-room unfurnished lower apartment. Available April 15. Completely carpeted. Stove furnished. No pets. Phone 284-2813 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOUR-room upper apartment. Clean, quiet. No children or pets. For more information phone 284-2546 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, refrigerator, stove, carport furnished. No pets. References, deposit, one-year lease. Phone 284-6414 or 284-3690

FARMS FOR RENT WILL cash lease 1631 acres in Northern Illinois. 1200 tillable acres and modern cattle feeding facilities. Phone Durand 248-2746.

145-ACRE highly productive farm located near Woosung, Illinois. Lee County. Facilities include feed lot, silos, barn and machine shed. Phone Oregon 732-6211 weekdays 8-5.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information

HOME ON THE RANGE Large 4-5 bedroom, two story home on one and one-third acres. Seven miles from Dixon in the Madison School District. This home has been completely insulated, rewired and all new electric baseboard heat installed. Enchanting oak staircase leads to four spacious bedrooms with large walk-in closets. All woodwork is in its original condition. Only \$39,800.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Well-kept two bedroom home in a subdivision outside of Dixon. This charming home will make a great place to start or retire. No upkeep exterior. Mid teens.

WE NEED HOMES

We have qualified buyers waiting for the right home. Give us a call if you're considering the sale of your home. We will assist you in all aspects of the sale.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE 221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900 Rick Hornat, Realtor 284-7866 Bill Heeg 284-7866 Rick Hornat 284-2143 "Pride In Real Estate"

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 Evenings Call Associates Vi Weatherwax 284-7896 Bill McConnell 288-1500 Marg Kerz 284-6862 Shirl McConnell 288-1500 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

PUBLIC AUCTION

2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL.

(Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for Sign.)

NEXT SALE BY ANNOUNCEMENT

If you have anything you wish to put in our next sale call us for pickup. Get your consignments in early.

— 6:30 P.M. —

TERMS: CASH AUCTION CITY

Chuck Reuter Auctioneer

SALE--REAL ESTATE

NORTHSIDE—Close-in two-story, three-bedroom. Separate dining room, big kitchen. Gas heat. Owner will consider contract. \$1500 down.

SOUTHSIDE—Close-in. Extra-nice three-apartment home. Everything good condition. Lower apartment with two bedrooms. Two gas furnaces. New steel siding. Grossing over \$4000 annually. Good investment property. Call for details.

G. BISHOP REALTOR

119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541 Art Toft Phone 284-2992 Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

SUPER PACKAGE

Act now to see this fine family home with four bedrooms, spacious living facilities including family room, beautiful carpeting, two fireplaces, two-car garage and more. Excellent location. Close to school. Immediate possession.

L. J. WELCH CO

First & Galena 288-2237

WAUSAU HOMES

W. E. Hubbell & Sons East River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2860 Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

SOUTHEAST

Close to downtown. Four bedroom older home. Fireplace. Gas heat, central air. Price \$29,500.

THREE BEDROOM

Close to Lincoln School. Gas heat. Two car garage. Patio. Price \$24,900.

JIM BURKE REALTORS 420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 Delores Nagy 288-1674 Georgia Grace 652-4277 Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

CHARM BEGINS AT THE FRONT DOOR

of this family-oriented two story in desirable close in northeast location near the "Y". The beautiful open oak staircase and handsome fireplace greets you in the 10x12 entrance foyer. You'll find the living room and dining room carpeted and an optional fourth bedroom or den down. Three large bedrooms with walk-in closets up. New wiring throughout, new roof, aluminum storms and screens. Full basement. Two-car garage. This classic home is a good buy at \$24,900. Call for an appointment now.

C. R. EUTER EALTOR

"Auctioneering" 2505 West Fourth St. Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592

IT'S NEVER TOO COLD!

to move when the price is right! This great home has everything you have always wanted. This newer tri-level has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, large family room and den. Lots of closets and storage space. Financing is available. Only \$28,900.

FOR LADIES ONLY

Your dream home awaits you on a secluded street. Easy to clean. Garden space for your favorite vegetables. For the man of the house—aluminum siding, air conditioned, patio, garage. All carpeted, three bedrooms. Price to sell in the 20's.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service 1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell Realtor 288-5744 W. W. Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2533 Ralph W. Musser, 284-2409

FOUR BEDROOM

Almost new ranch. Sunken living room, dining room and large family kitchen. Full basement. Family room and double garage. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. Realistically priced at \$45,000.

LOWELL WILSON BUILDER

PHONE 288-3930

FOUR APARTMENT

Excellent northeast location. Three 2-bedroom apartments and one 1-bedroom apartment. Separate gas furnaces for each apartment. Asking price of approximately 7 times present gross yearly income makes this an attractive investment. Fifth apartment could be added within present building.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241

MARGE MERCER, 284-6740

Geo. Holland, 284-6797 Farm, Land and Investment Properties: Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

SALE--REAL ESTATE

WHITE ROCK, RTE. 3 Nice two-bedroom, one-story home on the river. Has two extra lots. Full basement, tiled, drywall. Possession now. Built-in cupboards and range.

SOUTHSIDE

New exclusive listings. Two extra-nice homes on one acre of land just outside city limits. All rooms carpeted except one. City water, gas heat. Extra-nice basement. We would be very happy to show you these homes. Please call us anytime. These two homes and one acre of land for \$28,000. Make us an offer on these homes. We have many other nice homes that we would like to show you. We are a member of MLS.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.

Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes 288-1241 Harriet Hatch 652-4473 Edwin King 288-6173

REAL ESTATE HOME--FARMS--COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Serving the Industry since 1954 Northern Commercial 1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

NEW LISTINGS

+Three-bedroom home. 1½ baths, good basement, gas heat, garage. 90 Logan Avenue. Immediate possession. +1970 12x60' two-bedroom mobile home. Central air. Immediate possession. \$6,200. GERDES REAL ESTATE Phone 288-2745

Residential - Commercial KILLMER REAL ESTATE

Clara Killmer, Broker Phone 288-1035

40 ACRES

DOWNTOWN DIXON . . . 105 E. FIRST ST.
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 15th
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:00 Sat. 8:30-5:30

OSCO

Drug

25¢

Super Specials!

JUST ARRIVED
NORTHROP KING
GARDEN AND
FLOWER SEEDS

Take Your Pick of Handy Home Gadgets!

- Can and Bottle Opener, With cork screw
- Pastry Brush
- Magnetic Memo Holders, Set of 8
- Vegetable Peeler
- Potato Baker, Polished aluminum baker holds 4 large size potatoes.
- Push Pins, For memo boards. 30 pins.
- Measuring Spoons, Set of 6
- Saucepan Strainer
- Laundry Hooks, Set of 6 plastic hooks.
- Scoop Set, 3 piece
- Soap Dish, Assorted colors.

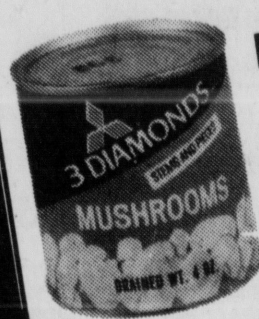
Osco Reg. 57c

YOUR CHOICE

25¢

EACH

SPECIAL BUY



3 DIAMONDS
Mushrooms
4 ounces
Stems and pieces.
Osco Reg. 39c

25¢

LIMIT 4

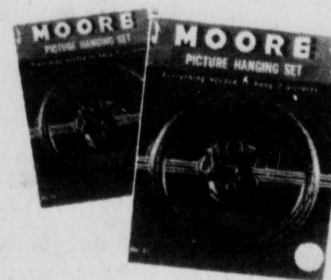


ST. JOSEPH
Aspirin
For Children
Bottle of 36

Osco Reg. 39c

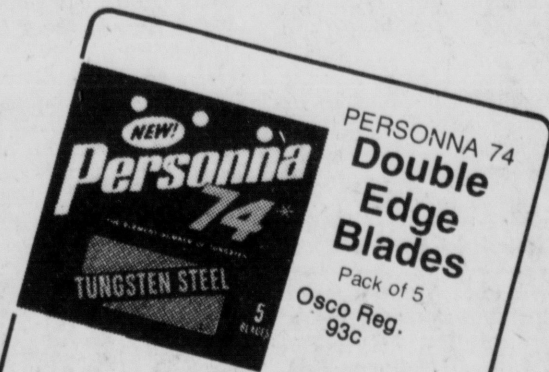
25¢

LIMIT 4



Picture Hanging
Set
Osco Reg. 39c

25¢



PERSONNA 74
Double Edge Blades
Pack of 5
Osco Reg. 93c

25¢

LIMIT 2



• Mini Purse Brush
• Teasing Brush
• Beauty Styler Wet Comb
Osco Reg. 39c

25¢

LADIES'
Scarves

100% nylon, 28 in. square.
Choice of solids or prints.

25¢

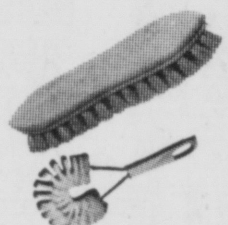
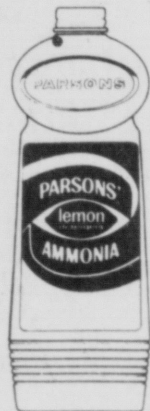
EACH



Parsons Clear
Detergent
Ammonia
Contains No Phosphate
Reg. 39c

25¢

LIMIT 2



Scrub Brush
or
Vegetable
Brush
Osco Reg. 53c

25¢

EACH



Tuf-Test Battery
C or D size
Osco Reg. 19c

25¢



Roly Poly Tumbler
11 ounce clear glass.
Osco Reg. 29c

25¢

LIMIT 12



SOLO
Bobby Pins
Card of 120
Osco Reg. 53c

25¢



COLGATE
Toothbrush

• Adult
• Youth
• Child's
Osco Reg. 63c

25¢

EACH



Cellophane Tape
1/2"x800" Reg. 25c

2 FOR 25¢

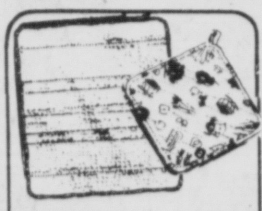


Chap No More
Hand Lotion
8 ounces
Osco Reg. 89c

25¢

Tic Tac Mints
Osco Reg. 25c

2 FOR 25¢

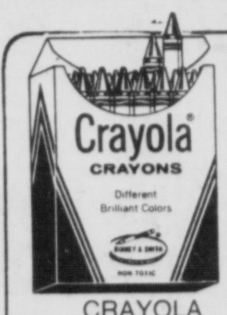


Dish Cloths
100% cotton. Pack of 2-13 x 15
inch jumbo size cloths. Avail-
able in assorted colors.

Pot Holders
7 inch potholder with bandanna
print on one side and lefton
coating on reverse. Available in
red or blue.
Osco Reg. 59c

25¢

EACH



CRAYOLA
Crayons
Box of 16
Osco Reg. 45c

25¢



Sewing Notions
Assortment includes hand
needles, straight and glass
head pins, sewing gauge
and elastic.

25¢

EACH



Bic Pens
Medium point.
Assorted colors.
Osco Reg. 25c

2 FOR 25¢



Coloring Books
12 titles to choose from.
Osco Reg. 29c

2 FOR 25¢



Rippin Good Cookies
6 ounces. Choose from
a variety of fresh baked
favorites.

Osco Reg. 37c

25¢

LIMIT 8



LADIES'
Footlets
Low-cut textured nylon foot
sock with seamless sole
and stay-up heel pad. Sized
to fit 8 1/2-11.

25¢

Osco Reg. 49c

st. patrick's day cards



American Greetings
Creative Excellence
is an American Tradition . . .

The Selection of American
Greeting Cards At
OSCO Drug Is Great . . .
SHOP OSCO TODAY!

Du Pont's GREAT PAINT REBATE

\$2.00 per gal.

Fantastic values
on LUCITE®
now thru
March 31st

Lucite Wall Paint



Our Reg. \$9.99
SPECIAL SALE
AT OSCO

7.45

GAL.

5.45

GAL.

With the
Rebate
You Pay
Only

Lucite House Paint

Our Reg. \$10.99
SPECIAL SALE AT
OSCO DRUG

8.95

GAL.

And Then With
The Rebate . . . You
Pay Only



6.95

GAL.

Here's all you do to collect your \$2.00/gallon rebate . . .
1. Buy any number of LUCITE gallons March 9th - March 31st. We'll give you a Great Paint Rebate coupon. Quarts do not qualify.
2. Send DuPont the rebate coupon, your cash register receipt, and the words "DuPont LUCITE" from the front of each label, as shown on the coupon. Rebate claims must be postmarked by April 30th.
3. DuPont will mail you a check worth \$2.00 for every gallon you purchased!